

Town Topics

VOL. XLII, NO. 22

Wednesday, August 12, 1987

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University's Building For Computer Science Is Approved by Board

The Regional Planning Board has approved Princeton University's plans for construction of a new computer science building on the corner of Olden and William Streets.

In a close, 4-3, vote, the approval for the application came after lengthy testimony, about the design of the building and parking problems in the area, given during the regular Tuesday evening Planning Board meeting on August 4.

While a new parking plan eased the Board's concerns about parking overflow onto Borough streets, the design of the new 54,000-square-foot building was strongly criticized by several Planning Board members.

"I'm really assaulted by not only its size, but also its resemblance to late 50's, early 60's, public housing," criticized Board member Aristides Georgantas, who said it would "more appropriate to Red Square than to Princeton."

The building has four floors, a basement extending below the adjoining parking lot, and a roof-top "penthouse," not visible from the street, which will house mechanical equipment. The facade will be brick and limestone.

Architect Robert Kliment of the New York firm R. M. Kliment and Frances Halsband Architects, defended his design of the new building, illustrating his plan with prepared drawings. The drawings show a large rectangular building with one of the long sides facing Olden Street, the other, containing one of the two main entrances, facing campus.

The Flemish bond brick facade is composed of alternating long sides and ends, or headers, of the bricks facing out. Four-story entrance porticos at the corners of the



Ronald A. Rogerson

Princeton Football Coach Ron Rogerson, 44, Dead Following Heart Attack

Just three weeks before he would have welcomed his players back to pre-season football practice, Princeton University head football coach Ronald A. Rogerson suffered a heart attack and died last Saturday in Wolfeboro, N.H.

Visiting near there with his wife, Ann, and two of his four sons, Mr. Rogerson was heading home after jogging on an outdoor track at the Kingswood Regional High School. He was found by police about 9:40 a.m., and pronounced dead an hour later at Huggins Memorial Hospital. He had no previous record of heart problems.

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Princeton University Ends Opposition To Plans for Road Behind Davidson's

"The answer is 'no.' There is no program we can devise that would address the goals in a better way than to proceed with the road."

With this statement by Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Durkee, Princeton University officially ended its opposition to the construction of a new road that would parallel the Engineering Quadrangle from Davidson's Market to Olden Street.

The University's efforts to discourage the building of this road, on a right-of-way it had granted to the Borough in 1959, brought it into conflict with residents of Murray Place, who championed the new artery as a way to deflect traffic away from their homes and towards Olden Street.

At three public meetings, the University had suggested several alternative ways to deal with the traffic caused by the relocation of Davidson's Market to the east end of town. Its objections to the Borough-proposed road had centered around noise, vibration that might affect delicate instruments, and its own need for expansion space along the ceded right-of-way.

At this fourth meeting, on Monday evening, Mr. Durkee presented a University proposal that he said would meet

the widely expressed desire by all parties to keep separate the three uses that lie cheek by jowl at the east end: residential, commercial, and educational.

• The University would cede to the Borough the University-owned alley between Davidson's and WaWa as well as the land on the portion of the right-of-way from the alley to Olden Street. (Even though the Borough has the right-of-way, it still must purchase or otherwise obtain the land.)

• In return, the Borough would cede to the University that section of Charlton Street that lies south of William Street.

• The University would then block off its Engineering School parking lot from the alley. It would agree to expand closer to the Quadrangle rather than closer to Murray Place. And it would maintain a buffer between residential and academic properties.

Another element in the proposal would cancel the portion of the right-of-way that lies east of the alley. The Borough holds the right-of-way all the way from Murray Place to Olden Street. Mr. Durkee said the University does not plan any road of its own east of the alley.

MarketFair Shopping Center Will Open August 20 on Route 1

Princeton residents used to look with amazement at all the shopping malls available to their North Jersey counterparts. Then — not too terribly long ago — this little corner of central New Jersey was "discovered." Discovery led to development, and with development has come a boom in shopping center construction that few would have anticipated even five years ago.

For openers, an attractively packaged mix of food, fashion, and film — Princeton MarketFair — will open on Route 1 on Thursday, August 20. Following that opening by exactly four weeks, a second Route 1 shopping center, Princeton Forrestal Village, will open on Thursday, September 17.

(It might be worth noting that neither center is in Princeton, yet both bear the town's name.) MarketFair's interior is skylit, airy, and in shades of pink and green — perhaps a bow to neighbor Princeton's preppie reputation. The 237,000-square-foot mall faces Carnegie Center, across Route 1, and backs onto Canal Pointe. It's also in the enviable position of being accessible from Princeton without a car so much as having to touch Route 1. (Go up Alexander Street and make a right onto Canal Pointe Boulevard.)

The MarketFair interior, in the traditional cross shape of malls, is on one level. Each of the four points is home to what mall developers call an "anchor." The balance of the mall is filled with some 55 other stores.

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The University official, who said he'd had a lot of conversations over the past few days with faculty, students, and people in the community, said he would like the Borough road to skirt the Engineering Library as much as possible, and would want to see steps taken to minimize the impact of vibration.

He also stated that there is likely to be additional development at the site, and that, as this development proceeds, a parking structure will be built on the south side of the site to absorb most of the parking.

Martin Schneiderman, of Murray Place, said that, in discussions Sunday night, there was a feeling the University had heard the residents of Murray Place. "This is an interesting and important evening," he said, as he presented Mr. Durkee with a gift he

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Bleiman Is Out of Race For Township Committee

Democrat Junius J. Bleiman withdrew from the candidacy for Township Committee last week. He was slated to run on the ballot with Democrat Cathleen Litvack and incumbent candidates, Republicans Thomas Poole and Mayor Gail Firestone, whose seats are up for election on November 3.

According to Pamela S. Enslin, Democratic Municipal Committee Chair for Princeton Township, members of her committee plan to meet within the next two weeks to find a new candidate. Township Clerk Pat Schuss indicated that the committee has to choose someone 51 days before the election and file a statement to the County Clerk indicating their candidate.

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Bleiman

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"Although this is somewhat of a setback for the Democrats, I'm sure we can find a qualified candidate for the Fall campaign," commented Mrs. Enslin.

In a statement to the Democratic Municipal Committee Mr. Bleiman wrote, "I had cautioned my Democratic colleagues when I agreed to run that my personal circumstances might change and prevent me from doing justice both to campaigning in the Fall, and serving on Committee in 1988 were I successful. This is now indeed the case." He added that he hoped to have the opportunity to run and serve in the future.



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New Building

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building facing William Street are distinguished by brickwork that alternates brick with limestone headers. A secondary entrance to the building faces the William and Olden Streets intersection.

The main entrances to the building face McCosh Walk (toward Prospect Street) and the parking lot on campus (toward Washington Road). Facing the parking lot, most of the building's first floor is bowed and faced in limestone to create a large bay window effect. Small paned windows and additional use of the limestone and Flemish bond brick add detail to the narrow end of the building facing an extended McCosh Walk. This pathway will connect the northeast part of campus to the rest of the University.

In a memorandum to the Planning Board, Site Plan Review Advisory Board Chairman Robert von Zumhusch criticized the plan's relationship to William Street. "It was noted that considerable care was taken to try to relate several facades to various nearby University buildings, but no attempt was made to relate the building to the small-scale William Street residential neighborhood.

"It will be very well made, very good detailing," commented Mr. Kliment in response to criticism. "It will be made of very good materials." He added that architectural renderings cannot reveal the effect of the quality construction and detailing. He explained that "the difference between our building and the Engineering School is the careful detailing."

"This is one of the only areas where the public is allowed to drive along the University," said Planning Board Chairman Richard Henkel, explaining his concern about the design. "There is a real concern about intrusion of a residential area with new buildings. We'd like to see it done in a lovely way."

University attorney James Britt reminded the Board of the ordinance restricting the Planning Board from determining architectural styles. Mr. Georgantas responded, "It's the spirit of cooperation that ultimately prevails. We have to live in this town."

University facilities vice president Eugene McPartland assured the board that the plans had been reviewed by the University advisory committee on architecture. Membership of this committee includes an art historian, dean of the school of architecture and other authorities. He added that the detailing in the various facades and on the interior made a difference of about \$2 million in the cost of the building.

"The University has shown its commitment over the years to architectural design," commented David Goldfarb, 12 Charlton Street, during public testimony. He urged the Board to give them "the benefit of the doubt."

University alumnus and Board member James Sayen pleaded with the University to give the structure "a little more humanity." His response to the drawings was that it looked like a "1900 industrial-type building." Shaking his head he added that it's "a battle to keep the University from shooting itself in the foot."

John Hlafter, director of Physical Planning at the University, assured the Board that the architect was well qualified to meet his charge of designing a building that would create a bridge from the Engineering

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School, of which the Computer Science Department is a part, to the campus. Mr. Kliment's selection came after a lengthy search process and was based on his successful designs for other computer buildings and designs which had to blend with modern and traditional campus buildings.

Professor Robert Sedgwick explained that the purpose of the new building was to "respond to a need for more study in computer science." Since the computer science department was within the School of Engineering, he said that access to computers was perceived as "buried within the School of Engineering."

The new building will hold classrooms, lecture halls, terminal rooms, offices, and laboratories with state-of-the-art equipment for the use of professors and graduate students. A main-frame computer will be located on the second floor. The building will be set back 60 feet from Olden Street behind a line of locust trees directly across from the Engineering building.

Placement of the new building in the eastern Borough where parking and traffic problems have been intensified with the opening of the new Davidson's market, had caused concern among Borough officials and area residents.

There was concern that the building would bring more cars into the area which would spill over on to Borough streets. Murray Place residents have reported that engineering graduate students park on their street rather than in the more distant University lots where they have been assigned parking places.

University officials came to the meeting with a response to the questions raised about parking. Mr. Hlafter proposed a parking scheme for the new building that would attempt to encourage parking within the University system.

He explained that although they would lose the parking spaces where the new building will be constructed, they are currently enlarging the parking lot located behind the high brick wall on Prospect Street. While many of the employees in the new building will simply be moving across the street from engineering, about 40 new people will be needing parking.

"We will free up as many spaces as needed in parking lot number 3 (behind the Prospect Street wall). We will do that by re-assigning to lot number 4 (behind the clubs on Roper Lane). People in number 4 will be bumped down to Palmer Stadium," Mr. Hlafter said. Parking lot assignments will continue to bump people through the system.

"The solution can be an interim solution pending a study of all of our graduate student parking needs," he said. Concurring that graduate students were parking on Murray Place he assured the board that "We'd like to see what we can do about that." He added that anyone, including graduate students, has the right to park on public streets.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund applauded the University's efforts to address the parking situation and added several conditions for approval regarding parking of construction vehicles and construction workers' cars off Borough streets. She added that the University should update the University decal system with the Borough at a timely meeting.

—Alison Connors



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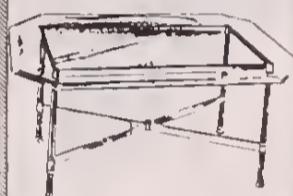
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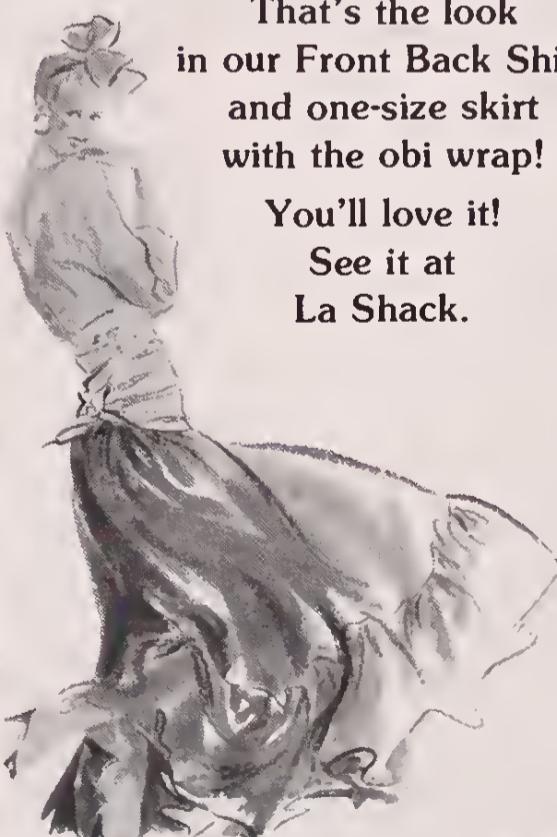
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According to Mr. Grossman,



EDEN EVENING PLANNERS: David Hoyer, right, of United Jersey Bank joins the members of the committee planning "An Eden Evening on the Town." They are, from left, front, Anne Sears, Irene Farley, Lucinda Mezey, Yvonne Lysaker, Marsha Tarcza; back, John Murphy, Andrew Armstrong, Donald Loff, Denis Taura, Leon Christen. The event, which will benefit the Eden Institute, will be held at Lahiere's Sunday, September 27. For information, call 987-0099. See page 7.

TOPICS

Of The Town

Study of a Third Site For Firehouse Initiated

The future site of the new firehouse was tentatively moved across the street during Township Committee meeting on Monday night. The Committee approved \$10,000 for a study by Short & Ford Architects of a site located directly across from the Valley Road Building on Witherspoon Street.

Located in the grassy area adjacent to the Community Park Pool parking lot, the site includes the land where the recreation building now stands. The plan will move the Township police headquarters to a new building next to the firehouse on the site.

The new firehouse will replace the Chambers Street firehouse which consultants

and firefighters found inadequate because of traffic, space, and parking problems.

This is the third site under serious consideration by the Township Facilities Committee. The other sites are on school board property next door to the Valley Road Building on what is now a visitors' parking lot and on the triangular piece of land between Route 206 and Witherspoon Street by the municipal garage. When these two sites were presented to the Planning Board for consideration last week, the Board voted to express their preference for the site adjacent to the Valley Road Building.

The school board is scheduled to consider this site at their next meeting in September.

Parking, Safety Concerns. According to Facilities Committee head Carol N. Wojciechowicz, concerns about parking and safety that were raised by school board members when the Committee met last Thursday caused them to reconsider the third location. The new site had been considered by the Committee but never studied by the architects. "Everyone's concerns, including the school board, threw the whole thing back across the street again," she said.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz urged Township Committee to approve funds for a study of the site in order to keep the process of locating and building a new firehouse in motion. She shared the Facilities Committee's concern that if the Board of Education did not approve location of a firehouse on their property, the search for a new firehouse would be stalled. By approving funds now, the five to six weeks needed to complete the study could be saved later in the event that the Board of Education rejected use of its land.

Short & Ford architect Johanna Kendig presented maps of the area marked with the alternative firehouse locations. She said that the third site plan alternative would not address construction of a new municipal building. She suggested that various amounts of renovation of the Valley Road Building could possibly serve the long term needs of the municipal offices and the school board.

Allen Grossman, School Board finance chairman, speaking as a concerned parent, expanded on the safety concerns that were first raised at the Planning Board meeting. "The issue is not when the fire trucks rev up, it's the access around this property when the children are leaving school."

many children cross with guards at the school and come down around the Valley Road Building to use the bike path. He said that some parents require their children to avoid the emergency vehicle traffic around the hospital and use this access route to go home and to the playing fields at Valley Road, the Middle School and the High School. He was against the introduction of emergency vehicles to what is now a "safe access route" for children.

Planning Board member Michael Thomlin repeated the concerns he had expressed to the Planning Board about safety considerations and the effects of losing valuable parking spaces in an area plagued by parking problems. "We don't want to do anything that will have a real negative impact on the future use of this building (Valley Road Building)."

"We need to take some action," said Assistant Fire Chief Mark Freda. He urged the Committee to set a goal of the

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end of September for a decision on a location for the new firehouse.

The new firehouse has top priority in the list of new facilities under consideration in the Township, according to Mrs. Wojciechowicz. This is followed by the need for a new police station and finally for new municipal offices.

Sewer Bond Refunding To Lower Interest Cost

The Township and the Borough each plan to save about \$1 million in interest costs through a new state loan program. The costs of rehabilitating the sewers will be reduced by refunding outstanding sewer project bonds and using low-interest loans available from a New Jersey waste water treatment loan program.

Both the Township and the Borough have introduced refunding bond ordinances for the 1986 sewer project bonds.

The new state sewer loans will allow the Township and the Borough to refund a total of about \$12 million in bonds. The new loans will be made available after the state sells bonds for financing the loan program in October.

Public hearings and final votes on the ordinances will be held at the Township Committee meeting on August 18 and at Borough Council on August 25.

Township Offices, Police Replace Phone System

The Township plans to save money while it increases the capabilities of its municipal office and police department telephone system.

The purchase of a modern telephone system was approved by Township Committee at

School Board Opening

The Princeton Regional Board of Education is seeking candidates for the Board position being vacated by Hugh J.W. Brandt. Mr. Brandt, who is in his second term on the Board, is planning to relocate with his family to Ohio.

The Board will appoint a successor who will serve until the Organization Meeting on April 12, 1988. Prospective appointees must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of Princeton Township for at least one year, and a registered voter.

Written recommendations or applications should be sent to Dr. Judith A. Ferguson, Secretary to the Board, Valley Road Building, Valley Road and Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

The names will be publicly announced, and all candidates will be interviewed by the Board at a public meeting. The Board will discuss the candidates in a closed session before making the formal appointment.

Applications must be received at the Valley Road Building no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30. The public interviews will be held on Tuesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road Meeting Room.

their Monday evening meeting. The Township will replace the outdated AT&T system that it leases for \$1,100 per month by purchasing a new modular system for \$54,815.

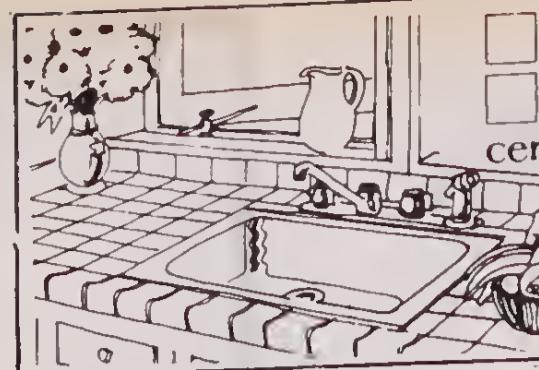
There will be no change in phone numbers.

According to Township administrator James Pascale, the Township will recoup the costs of the new system after three or four years. He said that one of the current system's major inefficiencies was the inability to

attend a summer program at the Westminster Choir College, left her room in Taylor Hall unlocked last week while she went to the basement. Returning a half-hour later, she discovered her room had been entered.

Stolen were a radio, wristwatch, wallet, clothing bag and Swiss army knife worth a combined \$219.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Host Liability Reduced

Final legislative approval has been given to a measure that would reduce the liability of hosts as a result of their drinking guests' actions.

The bill, however, endorsed a state Supreme Court decision that said social hosts can be held liable if a drunken guest injures a person in a car accident.

Under the legislation, a victim could sue if he or she could prove the host provided alcohol to a visibly intoxicated guest. The guest would not be allowed to sue the host, nor would victims of, for example, a fire started by a drunken guest.

The legislation will be sent to Gov. Thomas Kean, whose spokesman has indicated the governor has some problems with the measure.

Eviction Permitted

The state Senate has approved 57-0 a measure that would allow the eviction of tenants who have been convicted of drug-related offenses.

The measure's sponsor, Sen. William Gormley, R-Atlantic, said this was an attempt to crack down on what he described as the violence often engendered by gatherings of drug abusers.

School Drug Programs

The Senate has passed a measure that provides for each school board in the state to establish drug and alcohol abuse intervention, prevention and treatment programs.

Students identified as drug abusers would receive special guidance and treatment. The legislation also creates programs to educate parents about the drug problem. Grants would be allocated to local districts to establish pilot projects.

Approved 37-0, the measure will now be sent to the Assembly for a vote.

Item Pricing Approved

A bill forcing food stores to attach prices to all items sold has been approved by the Senate and hailed by consumer groups.

Current law requires only that prices appear on the shelf or at the place where the food is displayed.

The measure now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Pedestrian, 21, Molested By Chestnut Street Jogger

A 21-year-old Spruce Street resident was the victim of what police termed "criminal sexual contact" while walking Sunday night on Chestnut Street.

The victim was walking shortly after 9 between Nassau and Spruce Streets when a man dressed in jogging clothes ran up alongside her. He stopped, reached out and touched the victim's breast and ran off, Lt. Peter Hanley reported.

The suspect is a white male, approximately 25 years old, 6-1, wearing red shorts and blue running shirt.

Two Auto Thefts Reported, One Car Is Recovered

Of two cars stolen last week in Princeton, one was recovered when State Police arrested its 15-year-old driver.

After a Borough resident had left his 1979 Saab at the Sunoco service station on Nassau Street for repair, it was stolen last Tuesday evening. Township police were notified the next morning by state police that they had arrested a juvenile driving on Route 206 in Springfield Township. Their investigation uncovered that the driver, a 15-year-old Pennsauken juvenile, had stolen the car from behind the station here. He was later turned over to Pennsauken juvenile authorities for processing.

A 1984 Buick, valued at \$6,000, was stolen during the weekend from the rear of a building on Witherspoon Street. The owner told police that the car had been locked and all keys to the car accounted for.

Lt. Peter Hanley reported the car is registered to a Witherspoon Street business, which he declined to identify.

Cash in the amount of \$100 was stolen between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday from an unlocked cash box in an office in a Nassau Street gas station.

There was no forced entry into the office. Police refused to identify the station.

A backpack containing a bicycle helmet, clothing and other items worth \$134 was stolen early last week from an unlocked room in the Engineering Quadrangle on the university campus. The victim is a resident of Ewing Township.

A storage cage in the basement of a large apartment building at 120 Prospect Avenue, owned by Princeton University, has been forced open. Lt. Hanley reported that a padlock had been pried off and items inside the storage area were rifled but police are unable to determine if anything is missing because the owner is away. The entry was discovered last Tuesday by the building superintendent.

In one of two bicycle thefts, an unlocked Raleigh 10-speed model, valued at \$500, was stolen last week from outside the student center at the Westminster Choir College. The owner is a 20-year-old John Street resident.

An unlocked Murray 12-speed bike, valued at \$200, was stolen during a one-hour period last week from a ground-floor hallway in Spelman Hall on the university campus. Police identified the victim as a resident of the hall.

Cars Hits Utility Pole, Driver Charged with DWI

Jean D. Villary, 21, 16 Leigh Avenue, was charged with driving while intoxicated, careless driving and unlicensed driver, after his car struck a utility pole early Saturday on Leigh Avenue.

Villary was turning left from Witherspoon Street onto Leigh when the 1978 Chevrolet he was driving left the roadway, struck a street sign and the pole and was demolished. Following the 12:52 a.m. mishap, Villary was taken to Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for his injuries and samples of his blood were taken for lab

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Listen, Sarah... I know this is your busiest time at work but we have to make plans to go to Cohoes on August 20th.

What's Cohoes, Lynn?

A wonderful store that's opening Thursday the 20th in that new Princeton Market Fair on Route 1. You know... the place with the interesting architecture you like?

Great... but what is Cohoes?

Well, it's unique. I've shopped the original New York store when we go to Saratoga in August. It has designer labels and wonderful fashions. Great bags. A fabulous shoe department. Jewelry you don't see everywhere. Menswear too. And all at prices that save you money everyday so you don't have to wait for a sale.

It doesn't have those community dressing rooms does it?

Cohoes isn't like that at all! It has private dressing rooms. Salespeople who help you. Cohoes doesn't carry seconds or last year's clothes... only the latest and the best. Plus the store is really beautiful so it makes me feel good to go there.

I sure could use that! With the job and the kids, I'm so busy I don't get to shop much and when I do, it seems to wear me out. The stores are either too big or too small so I have to run around a lot...

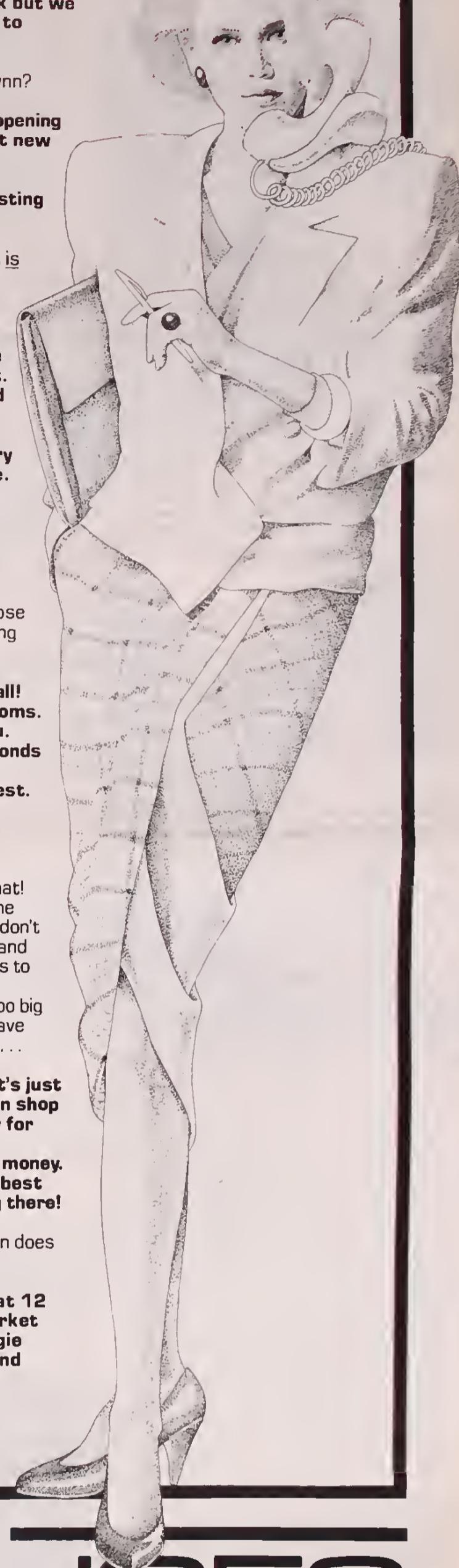
Then you'll love Cohoes. It's just the right size. Plus you can shop all over the store and pay for everything in one place. Saves you time as well as money. But you know what's the best part? You'll enjoy shopping there!

Then let's go. When does Cohoes open?

Thursday, August 20th at 12 noon in the Princeton Market Fair on Route 1 at Carnegie Center. I'll call you later and we'll set it up. Bye.

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A GREAT YEAR FOR MOLD: It was, noted veteran Community Park playground director Larry Ivan, a great year for mold. It was a dirty job but somebody had to do it, so Ivan (below) bravely sniffed each contestant's sneakers to determine the winner in the smelliest sneaker contest. The winner (above) was 10-year-old Sheri Durkee. Said Ivan as he sniffed Durkee's sneaker, 'Some of those others are dirty but this one really reeks. This stinks.'



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

analysis. He was released from the hospital at 2:50 and driven to his home.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan was the investigating officer.

Van, Car Meet Head-on At Bayard and Cleveland

A Ford van owned by Princeton University and a 1972 Thunderbird collided head-on at the intersection of Bayard and Cleveland Lanes.

According to the investigation, the van had stopped in the turning lane on Bayard, wait-

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EARLY ADVANTAGE

ing to turn left onto Cleveland Lane, when the Thunderbird approached in the opposite direction. It then crossed over into the turning lane and struck the van head-on.

The van was operated by Madura Ogot, 23, of Forbes College on the university campus. All of the nine passengers inside were from outside this area. Two were treated at the hospital for injuries.

Three Are Fined \$60 For Careless Driving

Three Princeton residents were fined \$60 each in Borough traffic court Monday for careless driving.

They are Barbara Goida, 59, Hardy Drive; Andrew F. Hawkes, 620 Rosedale Road, and Jill L. Goldman, 35 Foxcroft Drive.

In Borough criminal court last week, Charles Polick, 86, Nassau Street, was fined \$65, \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board, and placed on probation for two years for malicious damage to property. Karen Forehand, 77 Red Hill Road, was fined \$65 and \$30 VCCB for harassment.

In Township court last week, Percy Randall of 32 Redding Circle was fined and sentenced to jail for a number of offenses that took place between February and July.

On two counts of theft, Randall was fined \$1,025 and \$30 VCCB on each. For shoplifting at Epstein's, he was fined \$275 and \$30 VCCB and \$525 and \$30 VCCB for assault. For illegally taking a means of conveyance, Randall was fined \$1,025 and \$30 VCCB and on four separate charges of simple assault he was found not guilty on two by Judge Sydney Souter and fined \$1,025 and \$30 VCCB on each of the remaining two. In addition, he was sentenced to a total of two and a half years in jail on all the charges.

Randall also faces additional police charges, including assault with a motor vehicle, eluding arrest, possession of a stolen car and numerous motor vehicle offenses stemming

from a July 29 incident in which he allegedly stole a car from a Redding Circle resident.

Police Substation Opens At Quaker Bridge Mall

A Lawrence Township police substation will open at Quaker Bridge Mall Thursday following a dedication ceremony scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight.

Located near the movie theatre on the lower level of the mall, the substation will allow Lawrence police to photograph, fingerprint and release suspects for a summons complaint without leaving the mall. This would eliminate the trip to headquarters with suspects arrested for minor offenses.

The substation was opened in response to an increase in police calls from the mall. A consultant hired to study the Lawrence Police Department recommended that a police officer be assigned to the mall since one quarter of all police calls originate there.

According to Lawrence Police Chief Seabridge, one officer has been on patrol at the mall daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. since February. This will continue after the opening of the new substation. The officer on duty divides his time between patrolling the parking lots by car and the inside of the mall on foot. Without the

Continued on Next Page

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DIRTY, DIRTIER, DIRTIES: In the dirtiest T-shirt contest last week at the Princeton Recreation Department's day camp at Community Park, Grace Lewis, 9, was the clear, make that ragged-cut, winner. Megan Livingston (left), who gave her age as 7 1/2, captured second-place dirtiest laurels.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

substation, the officer on patrol had to call for a car to take suspects to headquarters for processing.

Chief Seabridge described most of the mall crime as "crime against property rather than against person."

"The mall attracts a lot of people and some of these people are thieves," he continued.

The mall management donated the space for police use and financed the \$30,000 renovation.

The police effort is just a part of the mall security presence. Each of the four major mall stores and the mall management have a private security force. The private security guards hold shoplifting suspects for the police, who must perform all of the processing.

25 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending August 6, there were 13 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Abraham and Irene Elkayam, 24 Woodfield Lane, Lawrence; Angelo and Magda Reyes, 35 Woodland Drive, East Windsor; Rodney and Susan

Herbert, 8 Zachary Lane, Apt. 22, Trenton, all on August 1;

Also to Kim and Claire Hamm, 23 Cloverhill Circle, Trenton; James and Anne-

Marie Reichert, 15 Hathaway Drive, both on August 2;

Robert and Kathy Hecht, 3 Hardwick Court, Princeton Junction; Robert and Rebecca McGuinn, RD1 46 McGettrick, Cranbury, both on August 3;

Also to Leland and Alice Cooper, Box 19 Monmouth Road, Cream Ridge; Jorge and Lucia Sarmiento, 17 Clover Lane; Andrew and Anna Pudzianowski, E-8 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; Robert and Diane Speis, 3 Chestnut Street, North Brunswick, all on August 4; Robert and Lori Kaufman, 120 King George Road, Pennington; and Eliot and Lea Garson, 14 Cartwright Drive West, Princeton Junction, both on August 5.

Sons were born to Robert and Lindsay Bradley, 40 Lake Lane; Laurent and Mary Kassalow, 6221 Cedar Court, Monmouth Junction, both on July 31; Praveen and Kathy Gupta, 25-7 Florence Toll, Florence; Robert and Patricia Currier, Princeton Arms Apt. 205, Cranbury, both on August 1;

Also to James and Katya Brennan, 71 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction; Sreemamulu and Revathy Rasareen,

B43 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; John and Deborah Anderson, 28 Terrapin Lane, Mercerville, all on August 2; Barry and Nadine Leibowitz, 420 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Alan and Alicia Weinkrantz, 6 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro, both on August 3;

Also to William and Lauren Bregenzer, 43B West Broad Street, Hopewell; Nelson and Joanne Jecas, 260 Willowbrook Drive, North Brunswick, both on August 5; and William and Paula Veal, 416 Vannest Avenue, Ewing, on August 6.

Benefit Committees Set By the Eden Institute

The Eden Institute has announced the committees for its second annual benefit, "An Eden Evening on the Town," to be held at Lahiere's on September 27.

Co-chairmen of the Honorary Committee are New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean and New York City Opera Director Beverly Sills, who has announced that she will attend the event. Other members are Mrs. Sidney Blaxill, William Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. John Chunko, Michael Dorn, Edward Farley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, John O'Gorman, Stephen H. Paneyko, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Pollack, Dr. Charles A. Sanders, William A. Schreyer, Joseph Semrod, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and Senator Gerald D. Stockman.

The members of the Benefit Committee are Georgiana Brennan, Leon Christen, Irene Farley, Donald J. Loff, Yvonne Lysaker, Anne M. Sears, Lucinda Mezey, John Murphy, Norman Tottenham-Smith, Denis Taura, and Marsha Tarcza. Representing the Eden Institute are David L. Holmes, executive director, and Andrew C. Armstrong.

Featuring a gourmet dinner at Lahiere's and drawings for several gifts, the event will begin with cocktails at the United Jersey Bank office on Nassau Street. Tickets are \$150 per person. Early reservations are suggested, as seating is limited. Reservations may be made through Lahiere's, although all checks should be made to the Eden Institute Foundation.

For further information, call Andrew Armstrong at the Eden Institute, 987-0099, or John Murphy at Lahiere's, 921-2798.

A Princeton Resident Is Nominated by Reagan

Judge Robert E. Cowen, 137 Philip Drive, has been nominated by President Reagan to an opening on the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Cowen served as a U.S. magistrate in Newark for seven years and was named to the U.S. District Court in New Jersey by President Reagan in 1985.

Confirmation proceedings are expected to be delayed by the summer congressional recess and the anticipated controversy over the nomination of Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court.

Benefit Planned to Aid Youth Camp Programs

The Princeton Education Center at Blairstown has announced the inauguration of The Festival of Trees, a benefit for the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. The festival will feature a display of uniquely decorated holiday trees on view to the public at Richardson Auditorium in December. The money raised will directly support young, low-income campers in a variety of

special summer programs at the education center.

A display of 42 decorated holiday trees and wreaths sponsored by area businesses will be on view to the public during the weekend beginning Friday, December 11. Individual sponsors will receive tickets to a preview party where the trees will be offered for sale at silent auction. Tree costs will range from \$1,500 for a 15-foot tree to \$200 for a 36-inch wreath.

The late Robina Gallup had acted as chairman of the benefit committee, a role now assumed by her husband Alec Gallup, who will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Haring and Mrs. Richard Belding as co-chairman.

Members of the Festival of Trees benefit committee are: Nancy Baker, Marsha Beidler,

Continued on Next Page



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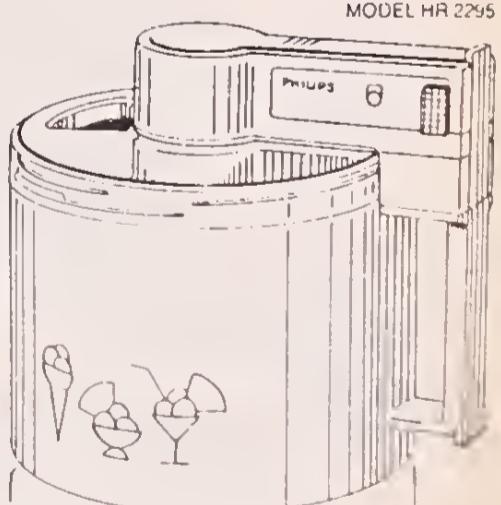
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Gingie Budd, Irene Farley, Nancy Henkel, Jotham Johnson, Susan Levy, Leslie Myrin, Maeryn Roebling, Jacque Parmelee, Dottie St. Francis, Richard Schatzman, Pam Starkey, Charlotte Weathersby, Jane Whittaker, Vicki Wilmerding.

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Cherry Hill Road Closed

A short section of Cherry Hill Road between Balcort Drive and Ridgeview Road was closed Tuesday and will remain closed 24 hours a day for the next three weeks. "That's a long time," said Sgt. Mario Musso, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer.

Sgt. Musso explained that a rise in the roadway between the two streets is being leveled and both lanes have to be done at the same time.

Northbound traffic will be detoured over Stuart Road to The Great Road; southbound traffic will have to use The Great Road, Sgt. Musso said.

The free program is held on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Carrier's Atkinson Amphitheater. For further information, call (201) 874-4000.

Films and Toddler Time Offered at Mary Jacobs

Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present Toddler Time with Pat McKinley on Wednesday, August 19 at 10:30 a.m. for children aged 2 to 3 1/2. The program will consist of 30 minutes of stories, songs, and play activities for toddlers and parents. Parents should plan to remain with their children. Registration is required and is limited to members of the Mary Jacobs Library and other branches of the Somerset County Library system.

Robbit Hill, a film for school-aged children, will be presented at the library on Thursday, August 20 at 10:30 a.m. For younger children, aged 3 1/2 to 5, a program of five short films will be shown on Tuesday, August 18. The films include Fer-

dinond, the Bull, Ducks, Curious George Rides a Bike, Pictures for Harold's Room, and Rosie's Walk.

Admission to the films is free and open to the public. For information and Toddler Time registration call 924-7073.

Annual Giving Record Set at the Hun School

Annual giving contributions to the Hun School set an all-time record of \$226,257 according to a report at the close of the 1986-87 fiscal year from Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr.

The total represents the first time in the history of the school that private support has exceeded \$225,000. Of special significance was a gift of \$51,000 from the Parents' Association.

GMAT Review Course Offered at Rider College

A review course for the Graduate Management Association Test (GMAT) will be offered through the School for Continuing Studies at Rider College.

The course is designed to prepare students for the actual GMAT, on October 17, through a series of lectures, class practices and homework assignments. Sessions will concentrate on reading comprehension and quantitative skills as well as the analytical skills required by this exam.

Dr. Jane Rosenbaum, Department of English, and Joseph Walls, Department of Decision Sciences and Computers, will teach the course, which will run for six consecutive weeks beginning September 9. It will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Cost is \$190. For further information, call 896-5033.

Continued on Next Page

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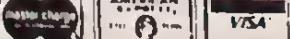
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currently in two locations, the Green on Palmer Square and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Persons may bring their lunch, or purchase box lunches from surrounding restaurants. The Mercer Brass Quartet will give a free concert at Palmer Square, and the Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will perform at the shopping center.

Reunion Is Scheduled For Woosamonsa Camp

Jean Koeppel, who ran the Woosamonsa Day Camp for boys in Hopewell from 1951-64, has scheduled a reunion for campers on September 6.

Ms. Koeppel would like to gather with the campers and their families for a reunion and picnic on that date.

Former campers should call her at 737-2110, or Jack Koeppel at 737-1876.

AWARD PRESENTATION: Edward A. Ring, past president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, presents the Phillip Forman Human Relations Award for meritorious service to the community to Dr. Arnold M. Gordon at the chapter's annual meeting.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Saturday Courses Offered At Rider in September

The Rider College School for Continuing Studies (SCS) will offer Saturday morning and afternoon classes beginning in September.

Eleven business, liberal arts and education courses will be given on Saturdays from either 9 a.m. - noon or 1-4 p.m. The weekend program is a response to requests from students.

The courses are, Principles of Financial Accounting, BASIC Computer Programming, Computer Assisted Instruction, Experimental Chemistry IV, The Earth, Fundamentals of Management and Organizational Behavior, Social Philosophy, Introduction to Psychology, Decision Sciences I, Anthropology, Theatre Appreciation, and Elements of Composition.

"The weekend program is also a response to the SCS goal of making educational opportunities available at additional times and places," said Dr. John H. Carpenter, SCS dean. "Evening attendance is difficult, for example, for New York City commuters, and Saturday classes provide another opportunity for people with evening conflicts to attend college."

SCS will offer a similar course selection for the 1988 spring semester. For further information, call 896-5033.

Special Events Offered At Hopewell Harvest Fair

The Hopewell Harvest Fair,

an old-fashioned family festival, will be held Saturday, September 26. It will feature rides, amusements, games of chance, musical and stage shows, animal attractions, and food.

Several special events requiring pre-registration are planned. Persons who would like to participate in any of the following events are asked to register soon, since space is limited: Flea Market, 466-9078; Art Show, 466-0817; Craft Show, 466-3409; Wooden Car Derby, 466-3443; Bake-Off, 466-0409; Talent Show, 466-3677.

Admission is free.

"Brown Bag" Concerts At Two Princeton Sites

The Princeton Business Association, a division of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, will sponsor a "Brown Bag Friday" luncheon and concert on Friday from 11:45 to 2. The event will take place con-

Road Closings Planned

Princeton University will close several roads for 24 hours on Saturday in order to protect its ownership, in accordance with New Jersey statutes. Private roads not closed off at least once a year risk becoming public rights-of-way.

Roads to be closed from 12:01 a.m. Saturday, August 15, until 12:01 Sunday, August 16, will be:

The road network in the Stanworth Apartments;

The road network in the Butler tract;

The road network in the Alexander and Washington Roads.

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Since everybody is so conscious of what they should spend their money for these days, we thought we'd pass along some thoughts made recently by an economic analyst on family spending.

He said in his opinion, among the best buys today are furniture and other home furnishings and his reason is that one should consider the knowledge that furniture and home furnishings last longer and therefore give the purchaser a longer run for his money.

He said it makes sense to him to put money into something of a permanent or semi-permanent nature such as furniture, where the cost is amortized over a long period of time, and where you get continued pleasure from it.

He also brought out the point that it makes sense to put one's money into a place where people spend as much time as they do in their homes.

In any case, whether you're thinking about economics or simply the comfort and beauty of your home, remember that we not only have good furniture values and selection, but we're aware of helping you consider your budget, and getting you the most for your money.

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THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS will herald the official opening of Princeton MarketFair at noon on Thursday, August 20. The new center has been designed as a contemporary version of an old-time country market.

MarketFair

Continued from Page 1

Anchors are the nine-theater United Artists Cinema, which has been open for several weeks; Cohoes, an Albany-based store offering men's and women's designer clothing at discounted prices; Super Sports USA, featuring sporting goods and sports apparel; and TGIFriday's restaurant.

The cinema faces onto the food section of MarketFair. Here, the largest retail operation is Kaufelt's Fancy Groceries. Billed as New Jersey's only full-service specialty food store, the 8,540-square-foot shop will feature prime service meats, fresh seafood, bakery products, fancy fruits and vegetables, a salad bar and more. It will also offer a cafe — and credit cards.

Other purveyors of food include Mandarin Express, Bravo, Steve's Ice Cream, Everything Yogurt, Market Meats, Banana's, South Philly Steaks & Fries, Benny's Pizza, Jessica's Cookies, TJ Cinnamon Pastries, and Candico.

RTKL Associates, Baltimore, designed MarketFair to be a contemporary version of an old-time country market. Keeping to this theme, the interior contains exposed steel trusses under a vaulted ceiling; metal flags, tent-like kiosks, and a combination clock and fountain.

In from JMB/Federated Realty's headquarters in Cincinnati to oversee preparations for the opening, Executive Vice President Stanley Eichelbaum said his company was on the leading edge of this type of retail development. "We have seen the proliferation of large-scale malls," he explained.

"Instead we are committed to integration with the community, where a whole segment wants a lifestyle shopping center."

He believes MarketFair will serve the needs of the people in the area — including the nine-to-fivers on Route 1 as well as the residents of towns such as Princeton.

"In Princeton," he says, "there are career people interested in maximizing and valuing their free time. We're targeted to these people, who can get all the stores they want in one floor."

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Opening Festivities Set

Heralding trumpeters at noon at Princeton MarketFair's front entrance will mark the center's Thursday, August 20, opening. Afterwards, there will be strolling entertainers, and hostesses will greet customers and present them with such items as directories and balloons.

That evening, Benjamin Franklin will journey up from Philadelphia (on Route 17) to MarketFair. At 9:30 p.m. he will be the guest conductor at a New Jersey Pops Concert. The concert will be followed by fireworks.

There will be strolling entertainers that whole weekend, and on September 7, 8, and 9, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Donald Duck will pay the new center a visit. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras.

Retail Arm of Carnegie. JMB Federated is developing MarketFair in conjunction with Princeton Retail Associates, whose principals are also developing Carnegie Center. The developers have clearly delineated the market they expect to reach.

They estimate that the average household income in 1990, within a five-mile radius of MarketFair, will be \$64,989. A quarter of the households are expected to have incomes of more than \$50,000 a year by the end of the decade. And they calculate that more than a half million people will be living in their trade area.

Within the past five years, according to Department of Transportation figures, 12.5 million square feet of new office parks, research complexes and hotels have been built along the Princeton sector of Route 1. An additional 11 million square feet of development is expected to be completed by 1993. In addition, more than 10,000 people are expected to work in Carnegie Center when it's completed.

To date, says Mr. Eichelbaum, 75 percent of MarketFair has been leased. The women's shops carry such familiar names as Benneton, The

Limited, Lane Bryant, The Gap, and Gap Kids. Names somewhat less familiar include BCBG, Xtras, and Sparrs.

There'll be a book store, bank, hairdresser, tailor and tuxedo rental, card shops, sunglass store, record shop, toy store, jewelry stores, one-hour photo shop — and even a place to rent a car that's no ordinary rental car, such as a BMW.

—Myrna K. Barse

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1985 Sutter Home White Zinfandel.....	4.99

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1982 Guenoc.....	9.99
1984 Johnson Turnbull.....	14.99
1984 Kendall-Jackson, Lake County.....	7.99
1982 Konocti.....	5.99
1984 Laurel Glen.....	16.99
1981 McDowell.....	11.99
1982 Raymond.....	10.49
1982 Sequoia Grove.....	13.99
1983 William Hill, Gold Label.....	13.50
1982 Robert Mondavi, Reserve.....	32.99

Chardonnay

1983 Alderbrook.....	\$ 8.49
1986 Canterbury.....	6.99
1985 Chateau Woltner, St. Thomas.....	32.99
1986 Congress Springs.....	15.99
1984 Eberle.....	10.49
1984 Girard.....	12.99
1986 Glen Ellen.....	4.99
1985 Mazzocco.....	9.95
1986 Weinstock.....	6.49
1985 Woltner Estates.....	18.99

Sauvignon Blanc

1985 Flora Springs.....	\$ 7.65
1985 Guenoc.....	6.49
1985 Kendall-Jackson.....	7.99
1984 St. Clement.....	9.49

Zinfandel

1983 Lytton Springs.....	\$ 11.89
1983 Ridge, Geyserville.....	13.49
1984 Ridge, Geyserville.....	13.49
1984 Ridge, Howell Mt.....	12.49
1984 Ridge, York Creek.....	13.49
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N/V Trefethen Eschol Red.....	4.99
N/V Trefethen Eschol White.....	5.99
1985 Chateau St. Jean, Sonoma Fume Blanc.....	8.99
1983 Devlin Merlot.....	8.99
1983 St. Francis Merlot.....	11.49
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1981 Vasse Felix Cabernet Sauvignon.....	9.49
1986 Andrew Garrel Chardonnay.....	9.99
1986 Angoves Chardonnay.....	4.99
1985 Geoff Merrill Chardonnay.....	9.99
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1986 Tollana Chardonnay.....	5.99
1986 Penfolds Fume Blanc.....	4.99
1986 Tollana Fume Blanc.....	5.99
1986 Chateau Tahbilk Marsanne.....	5.99
N/V Tollana Old Abbey Port.....	4.99
1986 Chateau Tahbilk Semillon-Sauvignon.....	4.99
1984 Chateau Tahbilk Shiraz.....	6.99
N/V Talvera Tawny Port.....	12.99
1984 Hill Smith Varietal Red.....	3.49
1985 Hill Smith Varietal Red (1.5 Ltr.).....	6.99
1985 Hill Smith Varietal White (1.5 Ltr.).....	6.99
1985 Hill Smith Varietal White.....	3.49

From France...

1984 Jean Collet Burgundy Chablis.....	\$ 8.99
1984 Laboure-Roi Burgundy Meursault.....	19.95
N/V Sauvignon Cler Blanc Dry White.....	3.79
1985 Chereau-Carre Muscadet.....	4.99
1984 Domaine Goubert Beaumes de Venise.....	7.65
1983 Chateau de Fonsalette Cotes du Rhone.....	12.99
1986 Chateau d'Orsan Cotes du Rhone.....	4.49
1985 Cru de Beaucastel Cotes du Rhone.....	9.99
1985 Domaine Gouberl Cotes du Rhone.....	5.99
1985 Jaboulet Cotes du Ventoux.....	4.99
1986 Georges Duboeuf Cotes du Rhone.....	5.49
1984 Domaine Goubert Gigondas.....	9.99
1985 Jaboulet Gigondas.....	7.65
1985 Jaboulet St. Joseph.....	9.99

French Country Wines

Chateau Pigoudet (1982) Dry Red.....	\$ 5.29
Georges Duboeuf Dry Red (1.5 Ltr.).....	5.99
Georges Duboeuf Dry Red.....	2.99
Jaboulet Dry Red.....	3.99
Georges Duboeuf Dry White (1.5 Ltr.).....	5.99
Georges Duboeuf Dry White.....	2.99

Spanish Wines & Rioja

1980 Marques de Arienzo Dry Red.....	\$ 6.99
1985 Mesoneros de Castilla, Dry Red.....	4.29
1976 Marques de Arienzo, Reserva.....	10.49
1983 Vina Pedrosa, Reserva.....	8.49
1986 Torres, Vina Sol.....	4.99

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1982 Chateau Gombaude-Guillot Pomerol.....	17.95
1982 Chateau la Croix Pomerol.....	19.99
1983 Chateau Canon St. Emilion.....	19.99
1982 Chateau Cheval Blanc St. Emilion.....	99.99
1983 Chateau du Rocher St. Emilion.....	9.49
1983 Clos de la Cure St. Emilion.....	15.99
1983 Chateau Beychevelle St. Julien.....	22.99
1983 Chateau Ducru Beaucaillou St. Julien.....	33.95
1983 Chateau Leoville Barton St. Julien.....	16.95
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1985 Trimbach, Pinot Blanc.....	5.99
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Chateauneuf

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SKATING CLUB BOARD: Newly elected members of the Princeton Skating Club board are, from left, Marian Young, Ed Godwin, Karen Kinsman, Walli Fitzgerald (president), Joan Josephson, Russel Walsted, Barbara Andres, Diane Hodock, Bonnie Gendaszek, and Bob Nelson.

Roadway

Continued from Page 1

described as tangible and edifice. It was a jar of Durkee olives ("No relation," said the University vice president), wrapped in paper that had an olive branch drawn on it.

Gerry Boswell, a former Murray Place resident who now lives on Wilton Street, said the problem was complex. He said that Rutgers University pays \$1,600,000 in lieu of taxes, and Harvard pays \$800,000. "The University's contention that the Borough owes them compensation is absurd."

Mr. Durkee responded that the University was the largest taxpayer in the Borough; paying \$800,000-\$900,000 in taxes in a given year, and that the institution, if it wished, could forgo certain of these payments under New Jersey law.

Winding up this foray from the original purpose of the meeting, Mayor Sigmund said that an in-lieu-of-taxes discussion would be scheduled with the University at a later time. "That discussion will take place," she said. "This is fair warning."

Ben Jensen, of Murray Place, addressed a remark to Fred Dryer, associate dean of the Engineering School, who had just spoken in support of the University proposal.

"I would agree with everything you say," he said, "if you stopped nitrogen deliveries at 1 a.m."

Prof. Dryer, who said this was the first time this problem had been brought to him personally, said he was willing to try to talk to suppliers. "These are the advantages of community conversation," he added.

Mayor Sigmund, who seemed relieved by the cessation of hostilities between the University and Murray Place, said she would ask Borough Council on

Tuesday night for money to pay an engineering consultant to design a 12-foot road. (A 28-foot road is currently being designed.) A narrower road would not allow for parking, but it would avoid the necessity of purchasing — or condemning — property belonging to Community Guidance and Karl Light and partners.

Negotiations, said the mayor, will begin shortly between the University and the Borough on the details of the University's proposal.

She also said she would like to name the new road in honor of the late Frederick Fox, Princeton University Class of '39, who was, for many years, the unofficial University historian.

"The alley/road, from Nassau Street, around Davidson's, and out to Olden, would be named Freddy Alley. And Olden Street would be changed to Fox Street," she said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Opening Party Planned
By Figure Skating Club**

The Princeton Figure Skating Club invites individuals and families to skate with its members at the first session of the 1987-88 skating season on Sunday, October 11. The opening party will introduce persons interested in figure skating to the activities of the club, as well as to its members and staff of ice skating professionals. The party will be held at Baker Rink from 2-4 p.m. The fee is \$2 over age 12; \$1 for children 12 or under.

Club members will demonstrate the various types of ice skating, including freestyle, ice dancing, and pair skating. The club's staff of professionals will give a 15-minute lesson to all attendees, and will be on hand to answer any questions. Skaters must bring their own skates. A skate sale will be held by club members.

The Princeton Skating Club is a member of the United

Still in Dispute

Negotiations between Palmer Square Corp. and Princeton Borough have not led to agreement in the dispute over who should pay for sewer work on Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets and street rehabilitation on Hulfish.

Attorneys Michael Herbert, for the Borough, and James Britt, representing Palmer Square, have met and been in telephone contact. The Borough last week presented a tentative proposal to Palmer Square, but there was no response at the time TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Mr. Herbert said he was unable to divulge the contents of the proposal, but noted that any agreement would be subject to Council approval.

The subject was expected to be discussed in closed session at the Tuesday, August 11, meeting of Borough Council.

States Figure Skating Association and has activities seven days a week during its October to May season. The club offers group lessons to members and non-members.

For further information write Princeton Skating Club, P.O. Box 26, Princeton 08540.

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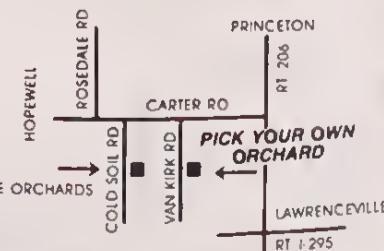
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Parkay Margarine	2 1 lb. pkgs. 99¢

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Foodtown Butter	8 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Star-Kist Tuna	6 1/2 oz. can 59¢

Clear or Natural	
Foodtown Apple Juice	64 oz. bit. 99¢

Vegetable	
Wesson Oil	48 oz. bit. \$1.79

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Seven Seas Salad Dressing	8 oz. bit. 59¢

Liquid	
Dawn Dish Detergent	22 oz. cont. \$1.19
Nabisco Regular or Chewy	
Chips Ahoy	18 oz. \$1.99 pkg.

Crushed or Puree	
Progresso Tomatoes	28 oz. can 69¢

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Assorted Styles	
Truffles From The West	each \$1.50

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Butter Creams	lb. \$8.99

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Birds Eye Spinach

Chopped or Leaf	
Birds Eye Spinach	10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Assorted Varieties	

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MAILBOX

Township's Newsletter A Sensible Enterprise?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We were chagrined to receive the "Princeton Township Newsletter" (Volume 1, No. 1). Given the costs of running a municipal government, the real needs of the community, and ever-rising taxes, I find this enterprise a little on the frivolous side.

The Princeton papers have usually printed all local news of importance, particularly if the necessary material is made available to them.

We have not seen anything describing the cost of this enterprise. At a minimum

someone has to put the newsletter together. The paper used must be purchased, and someone has to pay for the printing. Additionally there are mailing and postage costs.

Additionally, there are a series of questions on the newsletter's use. Who is going to have access to the columns of this paper? How is the paper going to be used in municipal election campaigns? Will there be equal access to the paper's columns by both incumbents and challengers? Moreover, given the partisan style that characterizes the present Township administration, how are representatives of the different parties on Township Committee going to be treated?

Frankly, unless we know more than we now do, and can be assured that this is really a sensible enterprise, the newsletter may be the kind of luxury we cannot afford.

DAVID KLEIN
6 Greenhouse Drive

Montgomery Asked to Ban Chemical Manufacturing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are two important issues in Montgomery Township today. The first is the landfill and the second is whether to permit chemical manufacturing and the odorous emissions which inevitably come with it.

Unfortunately the second has received very little attention of late. But on August 20 the Montgomery Planning Board is expected to respond to an appeal of concerned residents for public hearing of a new ordinance designed to prohibit chemical manufacturing. It is expected that many will come to witness this response at the Municipal Building on Route 206 at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, August 20, particularly since Johnson & Johnson continues its opposition in court to the Montgomery Planning Board's denial on March 11 of their application for a factory next to their Research and Administration Building on Grandview Road in Skillman. Certainly Princetonians must be concerned over this threat to their environment.

MARGERY B. WARD
306 Dutchtown Road
Belle Mead

Pizza Star's Hospitality Helpful to Swim Team

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Community Park Swimming and Diving Team wishes to thank Pizza Star for its hospitality this season, as in the past. It may seem odd to acknowledge a restaurant for its hospitality, but we are a large team which must eat after meets, often as late as 9:30 or 10:00.

We found that many places in other towns either openly grumbled or simply closed when we all arrived. Thus we have learned to appreciate what Rosemary Spera calls "just doing her job" and thank Pizza Star for good food and smiling service.

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State DEP Efforts Proving Successful In Regenerating Bald Eagle Population

Although, sadly, the dusky sparrow has just joined the list of extinct birds, there is a bright spot — perhaps several — out on the horizon. The bald eagle population, while not yet soaring, is on the rise in New Jersey.

In 1782, when the bald eagle was adopted by the Continental Congress as the central figure on the Great Seal of the United States, the resident population nationwide was about 25,000. By the early 1970s, a combination of DDT and needless killing had brought the species almost to extinction. New Jersey, in 1970, had only one pair of nesting bald eagles.

But the state Department of Environmental Protection reports that efforts to repopulate the state with the birds have been successful. As part of its efforts, The Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife recently received 12 eaglets from Manitoba, Canada. They were taken to a special nesting area, where they will stay for two to three months while they learn to fly and hunt.

They will then be released, but are expected to return. Eagles generally nest in the area where they learned to fly. Since the program's inception five years ago, the Division

has released 36 eagles. Because it takes about five years for an eagle to mature, the success rate is not yet measurable. But conservation officers and eagle researchers report there are positive signs that the eagles will be nesting and mating in the State.

The Division has also placed two young eagles in the state's only active bald eagle nest, where for the sixth year, adult eagles are successfully raising young birds.

Biologists substitute the eagle's thin eggs with plaster ones, incubate the eggs, and return the hatched chicks to their nest to fledge. This is necessary because pesticides have contaminated the birds' food and caused shells to be so thin that they break when eggs are laid or incubated.

Other endangered and threatened species are making their way back to New Jersey too. As a result of similar programs, residents can still share their state with peregrine falcons, wild turkey, quail and ring-necked pheasant.

Funds for this work are available because many people throughout the state have participated in the check-off on the state income tax form that funds the New Jersey Nongame Wildlife Conservation Fund.

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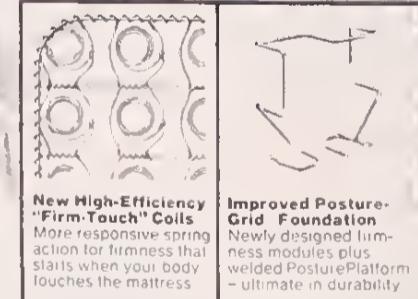
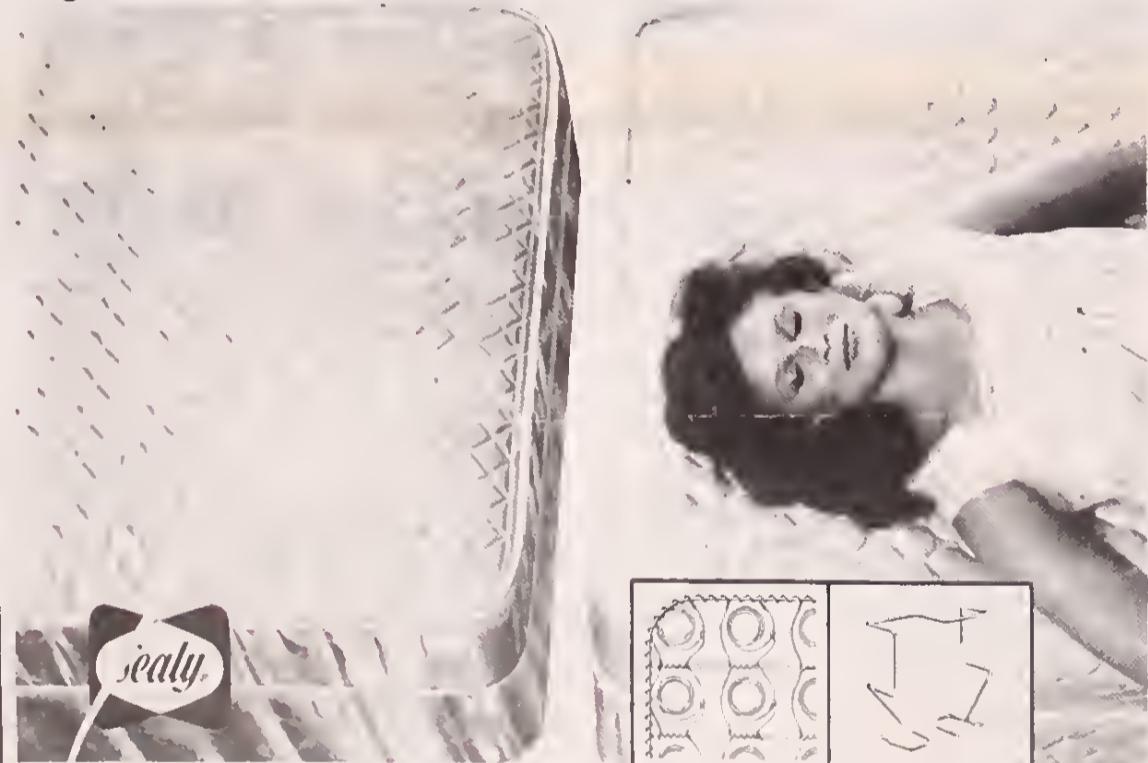
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BUSINESS

100 Palmer Square Chosen For Pullman Headquarters

The Pullman Company will move its corporate headquarters to Palmer Square's new five-story office building at 100 Palmer Square.

Gary Green, executive vice president of Palmer Square Corporation, said that Pullman will occupy almost 32,000 square feet on the second and third floors of the building, which is scheduled for completion in May, 1988. The company headquarters is currently located at 182 Nassau Street.

The Pullman Company was begun in the 1860's, when George Pullman began making his famous railroad cars. Within the last five years, the company has developed into the world's largest manufacturer of commercial aircraft seats and food-service systems. It is also a leading maker of truck trailers and many types of industrial manufacturing equipment. Total sales are expected to reach \$1 billion by next year. The office building at 100 Palmer Square will include a first floor devoted to retail space.

Annual Chamber Day Due September 10 at Scanticon

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its annual "Chamber Day in September" on Thursday, September 10, at Scanticon-Princeton.

Events will include the Business Show, which will begin at 11 a.m. and feature 45 member exhibitors. The exhibits will remain open until 7.

A special general membership luncheon is scheduled to begin at 11:30 and a reception to honor the new Chamber members is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. All members and guests are invited to enjoy desserts and coffee. The business card exchange will begin at 5 p.m.

Luncheon cost is \$12 for Chamber members and \$15 for non-members. The business card exchange is free to members, to non-members cost is \$10. Guaranteed reservations for all meetings must be made through the Chamber office at 921-7676.

British Company Enters The Market in America

Mirage Holograms, which in less than two years has become the leading distributor of holograms in Europe, has opened an office in Research Park.

The office, run by Barrington Dyer and Paula Ross, wants to repeat the success of the young English company and bring holograms into the American market. Holograms are three dimensional images made by photographically recording laser reflections. The technology involved produces an unusual, almost "touchable," image.

This summer, teams of British students, who are participating in summer work exchange programs, have arrived.

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ed in Princeton to establish the marketing effort. After some training, the students have fanned out across the country, setting up free hologram exhibitions in shopping malls, office buildings, and advertising agencies.

The students, who will work in teams, were provided with a small stand and a stock of holograms in pictures, clocks, keychains and jewelry. Their first efforts took place in Princeton, with recent displays at the Shopping Center and Arts Council Building.

Chamber Meeting Features McCarter's Nagle Jackson

Nagle Jackson, artistic director and director of McCarter Theatre, will discuss "The New Season" at the Thursday, August 13, luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

It will take place at Scanticon-Princeton from noon to 1:30.

Mr. Jackson directed *Our Town* and *The Boys Next Door* after returning from San Francisco, where his new play, *Opera Comique*, won best new play, best production, and best direction awards from the Bay Area Critics Circle. He has directed on Broadway, and at leading regional theater including Old Globe in San Diego and the Hartford Stage Company in Connecticut.

The public is invited to attend. Cost, including buffet luncheon, is \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

Personnel Notes

Amy L. Cheadle of John T. Henderson Realtors was a featured speaker at the Annual Conference of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service in Dallas, Texas. She discussed new trends and concepts to serve families that are relocating.

Thomas Anderson, exhibits manager for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the Health Care Exhibitors Association.

Susan M.K. Hermann, of Lawrenceville, has been appointed infection control coordinator at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. She was at Princeton Medical Center for 14 years, where she implemented a hospital-wide infection control program in acute care, rehabilitative and extended care and psychiatric units.



Amy L. Cheadle

Two Response Analysis officers have been named to positions at the American Association for Public Opinion Research. Vice president Janice Ballou has been reappointed recording secretary, and senior vice president Diane Schrayer has volunteered to serve on the association's Refusal Rate Task Force.

Andrea L. DiGregorio has been appointed manager, financial analysis and budgets, at the David Sarnoff Research Center. The center is a subsidiary of SRI International.

She was formerly employed by Amerada Hess Corporation in Woodbridge as assistant supervisor, marketing financial reporting and analysis.

Shirley S. Chan, Ph.D., has been appointed product manager for Deltascan at Photon Technology International, Ewing Street. This is an instrument system that can determine the quantity and precise location of calcium and other ions in living cells.

Also, Douglas R. James, Ph.D., was named product manager for the LS-1 luminescence lifetime analyzer, an instrument system that can detect and measure trace amounts of substances for cancer researchers, pharmaceutical developers, and environmental control technicians.

Charles Schneider has joined Response Analysis as director of product claims research. He was formerly with NBC, where he headed the advertising substantiation unit for ten years.

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Jean Martin, of Princeton, has joined Realty World — Audrey Short, Inc., as manager of the Princeton office. She has sold real estate in the Princeton area since 1980 and has been a member of the N.J. Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for the past two years. She received a broker's real estate license in 1984.

A native of California, Ms. Martin taught elementary school in Santa Barbara, Chicago and upstate New York before moving to Princeton in 1979.

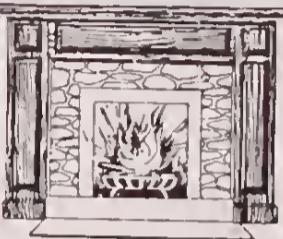
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PEOPLE in the News

A number of area residents have been named to the 1987 spring semester's Dean's List at Rider College. They and their majors are:

Joanne Astalosh, business education, Pennington; Alice Cox, marketing, Princeton Junction; Debra Deweese, finance, Princeton; Louis DiPerna, continuing studies, Princeton; Medora Huber, psychology, Pennington; Helen Hunt, continuing studies, Princeton; Catherine Jackson, management, Princeton Junction; Karl Juelch, chemistry, Hopewell;

Also, Anna Kinzinger, marketing, Princeton Junction; Johanna Kunkel, marketing, Pennington; Patrick Kunkel, finance, Pennington; Pamela Machold, continuing studies, Princeton; Grace Morrison, continuing studies, Princeton; Ellen O'Shea, history, Princeton; Carmen Sagebien, continuing studies, Pennington; Catherine Smith, business, Princeton; Kymberly Stremack, marketing, Princeton; Stefan Wagner, accounting, Pennington; Maria Weissglas, journalism, Princeton; and Barbara Wetherald, biology, Hopewell.

William C. Egan III, 245 Library Place, has been named president of Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company, Skillman. He is also chairman of Windsor Minerals, Inc., of Windsor, Vt., and serves on the management board of the Baby Products Company. Both companies are part of Johnson & Johnson.

Mr. Egan joined the Health Care Division of Johnson & Johnson Products in 1973 as an assistant product director. He became a product director at McNeil Consumer Products Company in 1975 and director of product management at Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company in 1981. He was



William C. Egan III

named executive vice president and general manager of that company in 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit James L. Horne, son of Domingo T. Brown, 74 Lawn Park Avenue, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Cadet Gregory W. Echevarria, son of Gail M. and Raymond Echevarria, 627 Coppermine Road, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. He is a student at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

Robin Ackerman, age 6, 123 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, received honorable mention in the May 1987 "Cricket League" international drawing competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. For this contest, entrants were asked to design a puppet. Robin's name

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appears in the August issue of the children's magazine.

Marine Sgt. Warren C. Lewis, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Marine Pvt. David J. Long, son of Lynne S. and David L. Long Jr., Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has completed the Motor Vehicle Operator course. He is a 1986 graduate of Pennington Preparatory School.

Tracy E. King, of Princeton, has been appointed assistant vice president for Pennsylvania Hospital. She previously served as associate, health and higher education group - The First Boston Corporation; program associate, New York City Committee for Affordable Health Care; and research assistant, American Practice Management, Inc., all in New York City.

Dr. Mohammed A. Aziz, of Princeton, senior director of clinical research at the Merck Sharp & Dome Research Laboratories in Woodbridge, has been awarded the highest honor that Merck & Co. confers on its researchers — the Scientific Award of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Aziz was one of ten Merck scientists and engineers to be so honored this year. Only 25 have received the award since its establishment in 1951.

The award, last presented in 1984, recognizes major contributions to the company through research. Along with the honor goes the privilege of designating an educational institution to receive a Merck grant of \$50,000. Through the Directors Scientific Award Program, a half million dollars is being disbursed this summer to colleges and universities across the country.

Dr. Aziz named Johns Hopkins University, where he did postdoctoral research in epidemiology, as the recipient of the grant associated with his award.

Merck's board of directors honored Dr. Aziz for his contributions to the avermectin/ivermectin family of antiparasitic compounds, which safely kill harmful parasites of animals and plants. According to Merck Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, Dr. Aziz directed recent clinical studies of a formulation for human use that showed the compound to be a breakthrough against onchocerciasis.

Known commonly as river blindness, onchocerciasis is a disfiguring and sight-destroying disease that afflicts an estimated 40 million people in Africa, Central and South America and the Middle East.



Mohammed A. Aziz



Miles Dumont

In a move to strengthen the interaction between the tennis industry and the United States Tennis Association, Miles Dumont, of Cherry Hill Road, has been named director of the association's Tennis Industry Council.

Mrs. Dumont will serve as the principal liaison between the various segments of the tennis industry and the USTA, focusing primarily on expanding the sport's popularity. The new position has the support of the American Tennis Federation, a broad-based manufacturers' association and is the outgrowth of combined planning of the ATF members and the USTA. Funding for it will be shared by the USTA and the ATF.

In addition to her involvement with the Industry Council, Mrs. Dumont has served as the coordinator of the research and information services department at the USTA's Center for Education and Recreational Tennis in Princeton, as well as coordinator of the facilities department. She has also served as the USTA liaison to the U.S. Tennis Court & Track Builders Association.

Air Force Lt. Col. Terry R. Silvester, son of D. Lucile and John P. Silvester, 29 Bayberry Road, has arrived for duty with the 1st Special Operations Squadron, Philippines.

Andy Mott, 2179 Main Street, Lawrenceville, striker/midfielder on Lafayette College's East Coast Conference championship soccer team, has

returned from a successful series of matches in China. He was invited to participate in a five-city, two-week tour as a member of an All-Star select team of college players who have participated in PUMA Soccer Institute programs run by former Yale and NASL coach Hubert Vogelsinger. The invitation was extended by the Football Association of the People's Republic of China, through People-to-People Sports Committee.

The All-Stars played matches in Beijing, Qingdao, Jinan, Shijiazhuang and Luoyang, winning once, losing twice, and with two matches ending in ties.

Norman Van Arsdalen, assistant principal and former athletic director at Princeton High School, has been elected president of the National Federation of Interscholastic Officials for 1987-88.

For the past 33 years, Mr. Van Arsdalen has been an official in basketball and football on both the high school and college level. He has been president of the New Jersey Football Officials Association five times and has also served as an assigner, evaluator, rules interpreter and site manager for state basketball championship tournaments.



Keith Hoffman

Airman 1st Class Keith D. Hoffman, son of David L. and Linda C. Hoffman, 10 Melvina Drive, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Continued on Next Page



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(609) 599-9371Rogerson Assistant Steve Tosches
To Take Over Team as Head Coach

When he received word of Ron Rogerson's sudden death Saturday night, Athletic Director Bob Myslik didn't wait long to choose a successor. His immediate choice was Steve Tosches, the offensive coordinator and backfield coach under Rogerson.

Tosches was named as the interim head coach, the same designation given to Dick Coleman when he took over for Charlie Caldwell during the 1957 season. Coleman coached 11 more years.

With pre-season practice set to begin in just three weeks, Myslik could not afford to wait very long to fill the huge hole in the program created by Rogerson's death. The good news is, the choice was an easy one, according to Myslik.

"Ron, without ever saying so in exact words, let me know loud and clear who would be his choice. The thing is that when you have a great coach like Ron, you also have a great staff. I have never known anyone who could communicate as well, and he communicated his feeling about Steve," Myslik said.

"I'm totally at ease with this choice. And I feel the staff will rally and go on. I know Ron would tell them, 'Don't look back, just go out and beat somebody.'"

At 31, Tosches is the second youngest head football coach in the NCAA's Division I or 1-AA. He will face the youngest, Dartmouth's Buddy Teevens, 30, in September. Both coaches will make their head coaching debut on Saturday, September 19.

Tosches, who spent four seasons on Rogerson's staff at the University of Maine, came to Princeton when Rogerson did. He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Rhode Island and served there as offensive backfield coach in 1980, moving to Maine in 1981.

A native of Stamford, Conn., Tosches graduated from Westhill High School and enrolled at Idaho State University, before transferring to Rhode Island. He concluded his collegiate football career by being named to the All-New England, All-East Division I-AA and Yankee Conference first teams.

Tosches' immediate task was to organize the other coaches so that all 105 returning players and incoming freshmen football players would receive word about Rogerson's death before it was released to the press. Tosches also wrote a letter that was sent to the players earlier this week.

"I told them the finest tribute they can pay Ron Rogerson is to go out and be successful this year. That was his dream, his goal.

"There will be a void," he says, "and I know I can't fill the total position. There's no way anyone could come close to being as popular with the players as Ron. They had such admiration and respect for him.

"Our maturity as coaches will be tested. We know the players will return still in some shock, some dragging. The good thing is, no one person will have to shoulder the whole load.

"Obviously, it will be very emotional early. We can't let it flow so fast, we have nothing left. We cannot let our team become drained. We have to channel the emotion. No 'Win one for the Gipper' speeches. We won't need them.

"I have confidence in my ability and equal confidence in the staff. Despite last year's losses, this program is a good one — one Ron had in great working order. We expected to win this year and still do. I can't — won't — try to put the pressure on about (total) wins and losses, but we have been very happy with the three classes we recruited. We have good seniors, and we have the Garrett brothers and their great talents joining us.

"I'm sad, but I'm excited. I'm grateful to have been chosen. Now we have to get on with the job of saving what Ron started, of making it grow. I think we can do that."

Ron Rogerson

Continued from Page 1

Appointed to the head coaching job in December, 1984, after Frank Navarro resigned, Rogerson coached the Tigers for just two seasons. He led the team to a 5-5 record (5-2 Ivy, plus a Big Three championship) in his first year, before falling to 2-8 (2-5 Ivy) last season. (See related article, assessing Rogerson's brief Princeton career on Page 13B.)

"This is a tragedy for the

Rogerson family, for the team, and for the University," said Princeton President William G. Bowen. "Coach Rogerson was not only an extraordinary football coach, but also a person who understood the values of the University and exemplified them.

"More personally, I share with many, many others the loss of a good friend."

Said Princeton Director of Athletics Robert J. Myslik, "Ron was extraordinary, not

just as a football coach, but as a person. His positive, enthusiastic approach to life made a tremendous impact on everybody he worked with, from the players and his fellow coaches to the alumni active with the Friends of Princeton Football. He was a team player, hard-working and selfless."

Coach Rogerson came to Princeton from the University of Maine, where he had been head football coach since 1981. A 1966 graduate of Maine and winner of its Harold Westerman Award as outstanding football player in 1964, he began his college coaching career in 1967 as varsity end coach at Colorado State University, where he also earned a master's degree in education.

After three years as varsity offensive and defensive line coach at Lebanon Valley College, he moved to the University of Delaware in 1971, where he spent ten years with Tubby Raymond, first as defensive end coach, then as defensive backfield coach, and finally as offensive line coach.

Coach Rogerson had directed summer football camps at the University of Delaware, the University of Maine, and Salisbury State College. He directed men's intramural athletics at Lebanon Valley College. He published articles in Scholastic Coach and The Coaching Clinic, and in 1980 he published a film and film manual on the Delaware Wing-T with Tubby Raymond and Ted Kempinski. He was named this year to serve on the Ethics Committee of the American Football Coaches Association. He was named Yankee Conference Coach of the Year in 1982.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by their sons, Greg, Aaron, Lincoln, and Joshua; by his mother, Marjorie Rogerson of Brewer, Maine; and by a sister, Jane Hewes of Kittery, Maine.

There will be memorial services on Friday, August 14, at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in North Hampton, New Hampshire, and on Sunday, August 30, at 11:30 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County, 310 Rowan Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08610.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph F. Catelli Sr., 77, died August 9 at Point Pleasant Hospital in Point Pleasant.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Catelli was a resident of Kingston for 50 years before moving to Mantoloking five years ago.

He was a graduate of Rider and the Wharton School of Business. Associated with Princeton Bank and Trust Co. for 50 years, he retired in 1975 as senior vice president. Following his retirement, he continued as a director with the bank until 1980.

A life member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., he was a former member of the Princeton Lions Club and the American Red Cross board in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Potts Catelli; a daughter, Joyce Ann Catelli of Kingston; a son, Joseph F. Jr. of Hightstown; a sister Leah Brindley of Kingston; a brother, Theodore of Little Silver; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial was to be at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, followed by interment in Kingston Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Constance P. Morris, 69, died August 8 at the Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton since 1945. She was a member and past president of the Garden Club of Princeton. Mrs. Morris was the widow of the late Seymour Morris who died in 1981.

Surviving are her son Seymour, Jr. of New York City; daughter Sandra Boardman of Greenwich, Ct; a brother Ambassador Matthew J. Looram, Jr. of Austria; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at the University Chapel, Rev. Dr. Carl Reimers officiating. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, Inc., 2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

William Klause, 80, died August 6 at home.

Born in Germany, Mr. Klause resided in Hopewell for many years. He was a retired tool and die maker and was formerly employed at Circle F Industries in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Anna M. Klause; a son, Richard Paul of Hamilton; a daughter, Judith A. Klause, of Hopewell; two sisters, Adeline Childs and Erna Ganzer, both of Hopewell; two granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

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Pearl Hunt Prokopetz, 89, died August 6 at the home of her daughter, Beatrice Hunt Rider, with whom she resided.

Mrs. Prokopetz was born and raised in the Mt. Lucas Road area now known as Dogwood Hill. She was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

In her younger years, she was an active member of the St. Paul's Parent Teacher Organization and the Drum and Bugle Corps of American Legion Post 76, when three of her children were members of the corps. She was associated with Educational Testing Service of Princeton for many years before retiring in 1959.

Mother of the late Ruth Hunt Bell and widow of Joseph H. Hunt Sr., she is survived by her husband, Andrew J. Prokopetz; a daughter, Mildred Mason of Dunellen; two sons, Joseph H. Hunt Jr. of Mountainview, Calif., and George W. Hunt of Kingston; a stepson, Andrew T. Prokopetz of Chapel Hill, N.C.; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Ronald A. Ebeling, 57, of Kendall Park died August 10 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Secaucus, he resided in Montgomery Township for many years before moving to Kendall Park in 1982. He was a production worker at Devro Inc. in Somerville for 16 years and a member of the Manville Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his sister Ardethe Ebeling of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 15, at noon in the Speer-Van Arsdale Funeral Home in Somerville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Princeton Senior Resource Center, Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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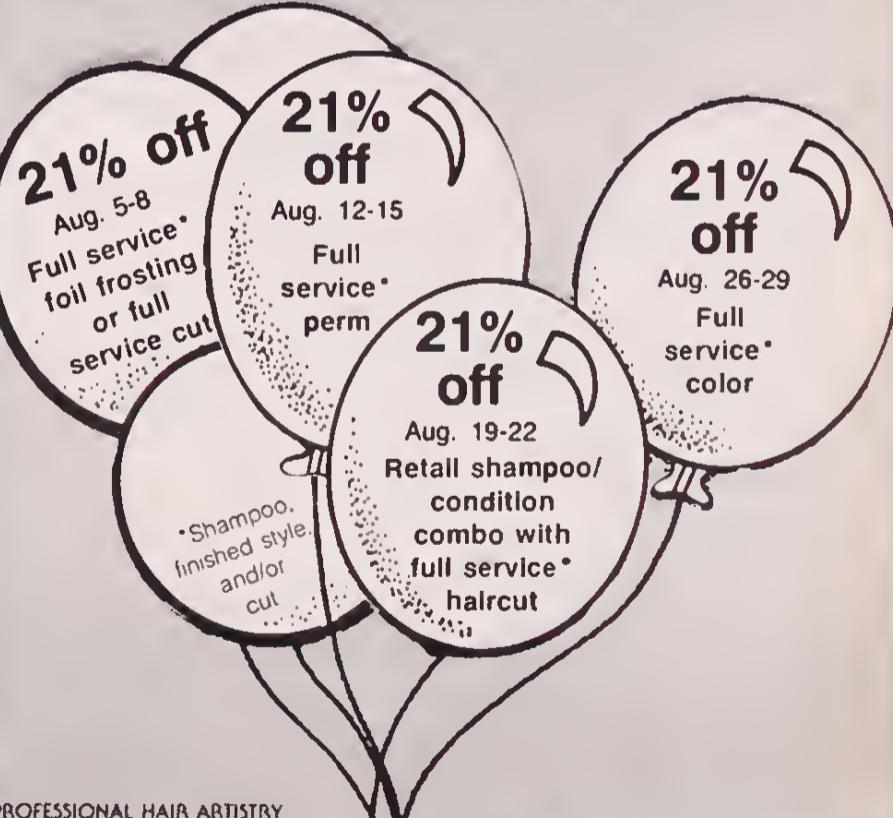
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Obituaries

Continued from Previous Page

John J. Potocki, 70, of Lawrence Township died August 4 at the Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Potocki was a lifelong area resident. He was a retired employee of New Jersey Bell Telephone and had served in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie Dziura Potocki; three daughters, Marianne Hartmann of Lawrenceville, Barbara Maruca of Grand Junc-

tion, Colo., and Dr. Lorraine Potocki of Providence, R.I.; two sons, John J. Jr. and Timothy W., both of Lawrenceville; a sister, Laura Loh of Trenton; a brother Henry, of Lawrenceville; and nine grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Hedwig Church, Trenton. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Hamilton.

Sadie Housel Ford, 96, died August 3 at home in Hopewell Township.

Born in Hunterdon County, Mrs. Ford resided most of her life in Hunterdon County and Hopewell Township.

She is survived by a daughter, Alice Mae Wooden with whom she resided; two step-children, Minnie Lake of Hopewell Borough and Viola Abbott of Titusville; a brother, Clinton Housel of Lambertville; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Titus-

ville Rescue Squad or the Titusville Presbyterian Church, both in care of: Titusville Post Office, Titusville, N.J. 08560.

Brian A. McGriff, 26, of Trenton, died August 2 of injuries received in a car accident in Upper Freehold Township, at the Freehold Area Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. McGriff lived in the Princeton and Trenton areas all of his life. He was an employee of the Xerox Corporation in Princeton.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he received his bache-

lor's degree from St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C. He was a member of the Nine Phi Nine Social Club.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Evers McGriff; his father, John McGriff, of East Orange; a sister, Sharon of Irvington; and his maternal grandmother, Addie Davis of Trenton.

The funeral service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church officiating. Entombment was in Ewing Cemetery Mausoleum.

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Sunday Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. / 6:30 pm

Sunday school of the Bible 9:45 am

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Royal Rangers & Youth 7:30 pm

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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Pastor
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

WORSHIP.....10:00 a.m.
FUN SUNDAY.....10:00 a.m.
(Educational Program for Children)

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

7:30 A.M. - Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
10:00 A.M. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP
(MILLER CHAPEL - Princeton Theological Seminary Campus)

11:15 A.M. - Adult Forum

Child care for infants through kindergarten at

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mercer Street

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

(Moore and Houghton Streets)

PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 P.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

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Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 and 10:00

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Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Holy Days
Holy Eucharist - 5:30 p.m.



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Summer Sunday Services

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

(child care available)

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford,
Assoc. Pastor

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

lor's degree from St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C. He was a member of the Nine Phi Nine Social Club.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Evers McGriff; his father, John McGriff, of East Orange; a sister, Sharon of Irvington; and his maternal grandmother, Addie Davis of Trenton.

The funeral service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church officiating. Entombment was in Ewing Cemetery Mausoleum.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

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Church School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am
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Kingston Presbyterian Church
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921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
John Heinsohn

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

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Wednesday Evening
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
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49 MAPLE ST., Armand M. and Marie J. Hoog Sold to Edward J. and Caroline Champlin. \$305,000
130-132 NASSAU ST., Security S/L Assoc. Sold to Midlantic National Bank \$1,770,000
PELHAM ST., Robert M. Klopplenstein Sold to Geoffrey and Harriet O. White \$50,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

102 CHERRY HILL RO., George Parry Const. Inc. Sold to Ching-Jen Wang \$275,000
53 CLARKE CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to Frank and Barbara Fish \$616,890
151 CLOVER LANE, Robert E. and Marton F. Tushingham. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University. \$290,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

151 CLOVER LANE, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to David and Meryl F. Binder. \$246,500

103 LEIGH AVE., Mark P. and Mildred H. Campbell. Sold to Bruce W. and Carol L. Jefferson. \$88,500

TERHUNE RD., Howard Mele. Sold to Ruben and Helen Klein. \$250,000

3 HARDWICK CT., Princeton Greens Assoc. Sold to Robert S. Hecht. \$240,000

306 TRINITY CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Maxine A. Rauch. \$110,990

4 VICTORIA PL., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Timothy T. and Anita K. Lai. \$308,682

15 WESTMINSTER DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Douglas J. Oalymple. \$253,990

18 CARTWRIGHT DR. W., Joseph and Patricia Stuparich. Sold to Robert and Ladonna S. Lally. \$295,000

1 COLEBROOK CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Reip Assoc. \$174,990

119 COMMONWEALTH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Anthony K. and Anna C. Yuen. \$117,990

117 FEDERAL CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to John W. Fitzgibbon. \$119,990

27 HAMILTON AVE., Barry G. and Lisa K. Fruchl. Sold to Gary and Donna Schantz. \$329,900

14 PIERSON AVE., Julia C. Mossbrook. Sold to Robert J. and Donna B. O'Massa. \$64,000

306 TRINITY CT., Larry S. and Gail Gelber. Sold to Barbara Savage. \$117,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

GRANDVIEW AVE., John J. and Josephine A. Gurka. Sold to Kenneth and Susann L. Schauland. \$33,333

HARBOURTON RO., Wayne Allen. Sold to Robert L. and Betty C. Troike. \$89,900

3 LAWYER LANE, James G. and Phyllis A. Oudenoven. Sold to David P. and Oerde A. Carroll. \$200,000

220 PLEASANT VALLEY RD., June M. Crowther. Sold to Paul O. and Kathleen B. Grammer. \$340,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

21 CHAMBERLIN CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Inc. Sold to Cheng-Bin Sun. \$99,443

33 CLIVEOEN CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Agnes M. Phares. \$205,059

35 DREWES CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Inc. Sold to Carol A. Shor. \$109,556

25 FEATHERBED CT., Randy E. and Mary L. Bennett. Sold to James T.C. and Jane H.C. Liu. \$138,500

68 NORTH BROOK AVE., Emma Lucchesi. Sold to Angelina Ortiz. \$67,500

6 PINE KNOB DR., William J. and Susan O. Flanagan. Sold to Karl A. and Odeedee Trauc. \$193,000

2781 PRINCETON PIKE, Glen W. Agnietelley. Sold to Stephen A. Schmidt. \$152,000

141 ROXBORO RD., M. Eloise Penrod. Sold to Martha Marlow. \$158,500

16 BALSAM CT., Lawrenceville Office Center. Sold to Charles B. Simone MD. \$195,751

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

4352 BAYBERRY CT., George Black. Sold to Joseph Ziewowicz. \$135,000

18 CAMBRIDGE RO., Anthony De Marchi. Sold to Charles and Deborah Gunther. \$135,900

3363 CYPRESS CT., Joyce Scalabba Sold to Gail Polvino. \$102,500

55-E OALLAS CT., Reider Solomon. Sold to Barbara Hoos. \$39,900

3 DARROW CT., Alexander Prutkosky. Sold to Patrick H. Liu. \$160,000

24 ARROWWOOD LANE, James and Cornelia Hagan. Sold to Ruth Trivers. \$127,000

CRANBURY-S. RIVER ROAD, Bernard and Sybil Gibbs. Sold to S. Brunswick Manor. \$500,000

1406 OCEANS RHODE HALL RO., Edward and Lynn Fraass. Sold to John and Janet De Andrea. \$132,000

39 OONALD AVE., James E. and Patricia A. Vint. Sold to Homequest Inc. \$195,750

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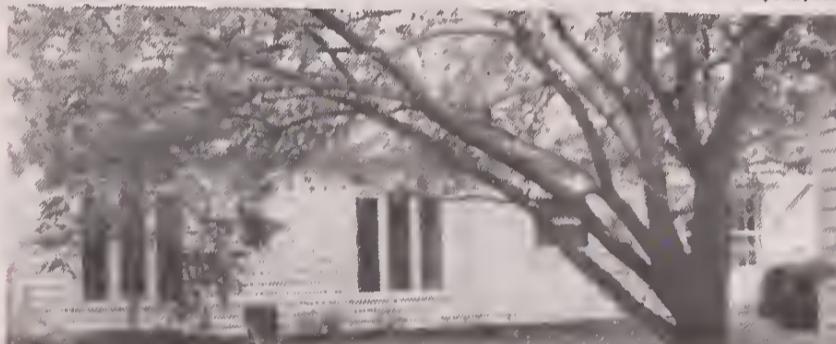
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LOVELY PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM — In a location across from Mountain Lake Park and overlooking garden and trees. This three level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all of the amenities: Quaker Maid cabinets, deck, intercom & energy-oriented with a front air-lock entry. A must see for location and all the extras, etc.

\$267,500



CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio four bedrooms and two full baths.

\$249,000



PRINCETON TREE STREET CONDOMINIUM - A big half house overlooking Westminster Choir College. Includes a living room, dining room, and kitchen, full basement of "Princeton Stone" and 3-4 bedrooms upstairs (one in the large unfinished third floor). Now before the restoration \$168,000, or after completion it will be \$254,000. Call today to see it.



ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT WHISPERING WOODS CONDO. "Juniper Model" Move-in condition, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, marble fireplace, neutral wall-to-wall carpeting, glass sliding doors to deck, all upgraded appliances. \$154,000

FIRESTONE RENTALS

RENTAL — PLAINSBORO CONDO, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor unit, skylight, fireplace in living room, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Available October 1, 1987. \$700/month

RENTAL — RANCH HOUSE ON LOVELY PRINCETON ESTATE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, living room and dining room, washer/dryer, newly painted and carpeted. 1 year lease available Aug. 1st. \$1150/month

RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. Four bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial with all appliances and pool. Available Sept. 1, 1987. \$1700/month

FURNISHED RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, Colonial in Princeton's Ridge Section with all appliances. Available 10/1/87 for 10 months only. \$1950/month

RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. HOUSE. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement — Pets and children allowed. Available Sept. 1, 1987. \$1350/month

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
Referral Member
American Relocation Council

**PRINCETON
FOR UNDER \$200,000**

All brick, 4 bedrooms with fireplace and garage. Lovely yard. \$194,750
Two 2-bedroom apartments. Occupied one, rent the other for really low-cost living. \$189,625
Roomy 4 bedrooms with bone dry, stand-up basement. Backs up to park. \$169,125

**ALL SEMI-DETACHED CONDOS
924-4710 (or) YOUR LOCAL BROKER**

FOR RENT: Immaculate three-room Princeton unfurnished apartment. Contiguous fourth room for storage. Private entrance. Yard. Parking. One mile to University. New York bus at front door. Utilities provided except electricity. \$575 per month. Please call 921-8423 8-12-21

1970 CHEVY TOWNSMAN SW: One owner. V8, PS, PB, 148K miles. Good transportation. Some dents and rust. \$500 359-6171 8-12-31

MOTORCYCLE, KAWASAKI: 84 Voyager 1300. Low miles. Must see. Asking \$4200. 609-924-1132 8-12-21

Tools — Music Boxes — Decorations

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Harry Alkins (Rufus)
308 Boulevard, Florence, NJ

SAT., AUG. 15 — 9 AM

Rain Date — Mon., Aug. 17

9 AM: Power & other tools; good potbelly stove; music box parts, etc. Approx. 10 AM: Music boxes; garden ornaments; elaborate Christmas decorations; good china & glass; linens; elaborately decorated ceramics; gilt ornaments; plus many interesting collectibles from a lifetime's dedication!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848**

Fine Antiques & Custom Furniture

PUBLIC AUCTION

Property of Col. & Mrs. James Horn
Benefit Holcombe-Jemison Farmstead Museum
Off Rte. 29 (2.8 miles N. of Stockton to
Idell Rd. - go 1 mile

TUES AUG 18 — 9 AM

(Rain Date - Aug. 19)

Rara 1780 "Edgerton" linen cupboard; 1790 New England inlaid desk; 1810 Satinwood stand; fine 1810 cherry plum pudding bureau; unusual 1690 lion-carved column bureau; early pewter hutch; 1790 half-moon mahogany table; early trundle beds; fine cherry 1820 bureau with curly maple front; pr. French Centennial marble top end tables; good repro. breezeway Windsor side & armchairs; sectional bookcases; repro. dry sink; small repro. alant top desk; 20'x12'6" Kaghan, 8x11' Chinese, 15'x12 1/2' & other oriental rugs; cut glass; pr. Export plates; jude trees; garden ornaments; nice lamps; fine chine & glass, etc. Good garden tractor!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848**

Quality Household — Nice Antiques

PUBLIC AUCTION

Donald Conner (Florida bound)
17 Hendrickson Rd., Lawrenceville, NJ
Off 206 - 1st street N. Mobil Gas Station

Thurs Aug 20 - 8:30 AM

(Rain Date Next Day)

Sold 8:30: Good riding and 2 power mowers, 30' metal ladder; garden and hand tools; 2 de-humidifiers; 4 bikes; large table saw; snow blower; microwave; good metal cabinets; nice full size pool table; 3 cords firewood; 3 Eshle crafted bows & 6 arrows; etc. Sold 9 AM: Nice 1835 Pembroke table; old oak rockers; good Victorian prints; fine carved Chinese tabouret; lots nice upholstered furniture; set 8 quality brace back Windsor chairs; mirrors; cedar chest; old trunk; best wrought & tubular porch sets; fine wrought glass top coffee table; Etc. Nice old glass and china; Lenox; sterling & plate; jewelry; linens; etc. - Good Additions — A very nice sale!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS**

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

CURRENT RENTALS**LONG-TERM RENTALS
UNFURNISHED**

Unfurnished ground level apartment in Western Section. Separate entrance and parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease. \$800 per month.

Unfurnished ranch in West Windsor Twp. Convenient to schools and shopping. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-car garage. Available September 1, 1987, to August 31, 1988. \$1200 per month.

Unfurnished apartment, Plaza Model — Canal Pointe. Available after August 10th. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one-car garage, beautiful view. Yearly basis \$1250 per month plus utilities — Includes maintenance, tennis and pool privilege.

Unfurnished house in Princeton Twp. Short walk to town. 2 bedrooms and study, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement plus au pair room. Refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer included. Available September 1, 1987, to August 31, 1988. \$1300 per month.

Unfurnished house, Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. In the Western Section near the Battleground Park. Available September 1st. Yearly lease \$1850 per month plus utilities.

**LONG-TERM RENTALS
FURNISHED**

Very small 2-story Carriage House within walking distance of town. Old World charm personified. For single occupant. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. October 1, 1987, to August 31, 1988. \$900 per month.

**WINTER RENTALS
FURNISHED**

Attractive ranch style house in the Township. Convenient location. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and study 1 1/2 baths. Mid-October or November 1, 1987, to April 30, 1988. \$950 per month.

Western Section, Contemporary house. Convenient to busline on a quiet treelined street. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and study. November 1, 1987, to April 1, 1988. \$1200 per month.

Western Section, attractive brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, within walking distance of Palmer Square. Available October 1st or sooner to May 31, 1988. \$1500 per month.

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416**

PRINCETON-FOR RENT: Two room apartment. Kitchen plus living room/bedroom combination plus full bath. Private entrance, patio and parking. \$525/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. 9-4-4710.

ROOMMATE WANTED: M/F, non-smoker to share Canal Pointe town house, or private home in Princeton area. Call 609-924-1132.

3-SPEED MEN'S BIKE excellent, \$75. Pink velvet easy chair, antique rocker, office swivel chair, \$65 each. Pine desk, maple coffee table, and side tables, \$35 each. Boy's 20-inch Spider bike, \$25. 924-5948

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 15th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, appliances, amazing bargains including piano! 37 Wheatshale Lane, Princeton

NEW APARTMENT for rent, Princeton. Living room, one bedroom, bath, large kitchen, private entrance, off-street parking, patio. Ideal for single, mature professional person. No pets, no smoking. \$675 month. 921-0235.

NEC COMPUTER multi-speed lap top, in carton, asking \$1195. Sony KV 1300 Monitor/TV, in carton, asking \$325. 609-924-1132. 8-12-21

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA 389: 78,000 original miles. Garage kept. Call after 4 p.m. 882-0344. 8-12-21

'86 HYUNDAI EXCEL OLS: 5 speed, m/s, p/b, 5-door, hatchback, a/c, 4-speaker stereo, 12,600 miles, 8 months old, white, mint. \$5500. 924-3721. 8-12-21

1981 VOLVO DL WAGON: Excellent condition. Auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo, distance miles. Superbly maintained. \$5,150. Call 201-359-5002.

GARAGE SALE: Books, clothing, small appliances, games, kitchenware, and more. Saturday, 10-3, raindate, Sunday 37 Murray Place in the back yard

LAWRENCEVILLE: One bedroom furnished apartment for rent, non-smoker preferred. \$600 plus utilities. 896-3546 evenings. 8-5-21

HANDYMAN: Carpentry, clean up attic, shampoo rugs, painting masonry. Call Don, the All Around Man. 609-394-1398. 8-5-21

1975 VOLVO 244 GL: Leather interior, am/fm stereo, sunroof, a/c, excellent condition. \$2000. B.O. 201-359-5002 or 359-2748.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on secluded acre near N.Y. bus. Suitable for small family or mature professionals. Lease early autumn to June. Furniture available 921-1704.

YARD SALE: Many household items, baby walker and car seat, toys, furniture. August 15, 8:30 to 12:30, 115 Lafayette Road, Princeton.

PRINCETON: For rent, minutes from Palmer Square. Large apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, parking. \$750 per month. Call 609-924-6934. 8-12-41

AN OLD PAINTING you don't want may be just what I'm looking for. 19th, early 20th century oils or watercolors. No prints. Call me. 609-737-0051.

PRINCETON: Share furnished comfortable home near University with one working person often out of town. Single female only, non-smoker, quiet, considerate. Available September 1st. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Reply Town Topics Box A-42.

FOR SALE: Lightly used Sony color TV, 13", and Scott stereo/radio system. Bought 3 years ago, now moving, can't carry it all. 924-0757 or 683-1632.

RENTALS**UNFURNISHED**

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, Model No. 212, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, library, 3-car garage, partial basement. \$2400 per month plus utilities, including garage apt. Living room/bedroom, kitchenette, bath.

Princeton: Centrally located, beautifully landscaped, central air, first-floor apt. w/ front porch. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, bedroom, study. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville: Society Hill off Cold Soil Road. 2 bedrooms, living room/dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available immediately. \$850 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment within walking distance of town. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, study. Garage and ample parking. Available immediately. \$800 per month plus utilities.

Cen Pointe, Princeton: Plaza model. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$1400 per month plus utilities.

SHORT-TERM UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, two-car garage. Laundry with washer and dryer. Central air, fireplace. Available for the month of August. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

SHORT-TERM FURNISHED

Princeton: Township home on 1/2 acre nicely landscaped. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, screened porch. Available August 15th to September 30th. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

OFFICE SPACE

Kington: Plumber, electrician, construction company, cabinet work, etc., shop available immediately. 2320 square feet with office space and off-street parking. Convenient location. \$12/sq ft per month.

Stewartson-Dougherty

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ

609-921-7784

WOMAN LOOKING for day work. Have own transportation. Good worker. Good references. Call after 12 pm. 392-3979. 8-5-21

1976 FORD PINTO for sale. Excellent mechanical condition. 40,000 miles on new engine. \$450. Also, large, double door,idge/freezer, \$90, good condition. 924-8944 evening/weekends. 8-5-21

WEDDING INVITATIONS beautifully addressed for you in calligraphy. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends. If

BUY THE HIGHEST QUALITY goods and services at wholesale and below plus get paid for it! The most incredible program in America! For information, write JPM, 412 Magnolia Street, Highland Park, NJ 08904. 8-12-41

HOUSE RENTAL: Unfurnished, Princeton Borough. Walking distance from town, schools. Freshly renovated, large yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1,400 per month. Available September 1. No pets. 921-2540. 8-12-41

PRINCETON BOROUGH, Chestnut Street. Own room and use of private furnished house, garden and parking. One to six nights a week except Sunday. Reasonable rent, utilities included. Non-smokers only. Call 924-1185 Sunday and Monday or 212-348-1738 other mornings. 7-29-31

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, Riverside, 1-car garage. Family room. Available September 1. \$1,500. Call Audrey Short, Realtor, 921-9222. 7-29-31

FDR RENT: 3-4 bedroom furnished home, 1/4 mile from Palmer Stadium. About November - April. \$1150 monthly. 609-924-3024. 7-29-31

\$179 EACH WAY to England from Newark Book and pay 48 hours in advance with Highland Express Airways. See a travel agent or phone 1-800-533-7737. 7-22-41

GOVERNMENT LAND from \$1,000 acre. Land foreclosures, repos & tax seized property. Get the facts today! Call (relundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. L-5365. 24 hours. 7-22-41

PRINCETON BOROUGH apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms plus finished loft. Kitchen, living room and bath. \$850 month including heat. Call (609) 799-8589. 7-29-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 1/2 duplex for rent. 2 bedrooms. Available Sept 1. \$775 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-3801. 7-29-31

PERFECT MANHATTAN pied-a-terre. Artistically designed one bedroom, sunken living room, in top-notch Central Park South pre-war co-op. Custom designed with marble bath and windowed kitchen. Call 921-2598 after 6:30 pm or weekends. 7-29-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished, three bedrooms, two baths, with separate study, laundry facilities, full basement, and garage within walking distance of university, shopping, Ovidson's and Oinky station. Linens, kitchen wares, telephone service, cable TV, exterior maintenance all provided by landlord. \$1,200 per month plus utilities. No smokers, no pets. 609-452-0038 days; or 921-1614 or 921-2575, evenings. 8-5-31

LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, Home repairs. Full range of services. Specializing in rental property maintenance. Call Tony at 924-0205 or Mark at 924-1047. 8-12-41

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A HENDERSON LANDMARK HOUSE

MEADOWOOD
Stony Brook Road
Hopewell Township

As the name implies, stately, elegant, beautifully blended indoors and out, almost 30 acres. Pool and outbuildings, too.

\$1,450,000

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REALTORS

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ELM RIDGE PARK
OH ... WHAT A BUY!

On the Pennington side of Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township where houses are now selling for \$795,000 and maybe even more, here is an outstanding situation ... all brick, three full baths, two fireplaces, dramatic family room with skylights, whirlpool tub in the master, and so much more! Just a year young with the basics in order so it's now ready for a greenhouse, more terracing, or whatever. Please call 921-9300 or 737-3980 to see for yourself. Asking:

\$450,000

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PRINCETON
33 Witherspoon St.
(609) 921-9300

PENNINGTON
Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave.
(609) 737-3980

AN EXCITING FIND
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!

Beautiful and spacious center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, well decorated and well maintained. On ¾ acre and backing up to green acres, it has a front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, family room with bookshelves and cabinets, eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage and full and dry basement. Bright and light! See this soon!

\$385,000

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY IN THE
CENTER OF PENNINGTON!!

This three or four bedroom house features a great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, master bedroom suite, loft, two and a half baths, greenhouse overlooking large deck, hardwood floors and central vacuum. Plus much more ... Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 for an appointment today. Hopewell Township.

\$295,000

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CARPENTRY - MASONRY
Indoors - Outdoors

You name it, I can do most creative decorative work or repair work

Call Steve Huber, 683-8816

CAPE COD is best in September. Two-bedroom home on Outer Cape adjacent to National Seashore. Fully equipped, color TV, hi-fi, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 10-speed bikes, much more! After September 5 at off-season rates (609) 924-7545 8-12-31

WORD PROCESSING ON IBM XT with Wordstar, Multimate, Lotus, or customer's software. Typing, editing, mailmerge, printing, Reports, proposals, spread sheets, manuscripts, correspondence. Call Energia Word-processing Service 609-799-7970 8-12-31

SITUATION WANTED: Cook/house-keeper-reliable, flexible, with references. Excellent cook. Light housekeeping, care for children after school and pets. Available afternoons and evenings except Monday. 921-3997 after 6 p.m. 8-12-31

HOME LINK

CABLE TELEVISION

Cell 921-3674
for more information

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton center, large with private entrance, shared kitchen and bath, parking. \$335 plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Conservative household. Call 683-9514 8-5-41

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454 11

CENTER OF PRINCETON: Own large bedroom and use of large apartment on Nassau Street. Quiet, non-smoking, studious female preferred. \$435, utilities included. Call 452-4228 days or 683-0448 evenings. Available September 1st. 8-5-31

'88 TRIUMPH TR250: 68K, very good unrestored condition, all maintenance records, always garaged, second owner, asking \$6,000. Call 466-0641 8-5-31

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992 4-18-11

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out. \$4.50 each. Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122 11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 6-1-11

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704 11

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 11

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. 11

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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now. Telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300 11

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-11

PRINCETON: Large quiet house to share. Five-minute walk to University, \$417 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Must like animals. Off street parking. 609-683-9594 or 609-683-9108 8-5-31

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OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: Electric operators. Factory to you. Over-the-counter or full service. Parts and repairs. Call for free information. 800-872-4980 Ridge Door West New Road, Monmouth Junction 11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton. spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen, living room, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Available 10-1-87. Call 921-3257

YARD SALE: Moving abroad. Bookshelves, furniture, housewares, women's clothing, tapedeck, bicycle, and more. 10-5, Saturday, August 15, at 39 Wiggins Street, Princeton

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Female non-smoking grad student seeks same to share two-bedroom apartment near University. \$425 includes heat, water and parking. Call 703-941-5257 evenings

KITCHEN CABINETS by Quakermaid. Birch, medium stain, beautiful condition. 12 overhead cabinets, 10 base cabinets plus miscellaneous. Must sell now. Asking \$875. Call for appointment to come see and make offer. 921-7430

JOBS WANTED: Light hauling, yard, basement and garage cleaning. Grass cutting, hedge trimming, etc. Very reliable. Call between 4:30 and 7:30 pm weekdays. Anytime weekends. (609) 396-3487

PRINCETON BOROUGH APT: One bedroom with large walk-in closet, kitchen, full bath with linen closet, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, off-street parking. Available Sept. 1. Call 921-3257

CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED: Renovations, repair, decks, etc. Free estimates. Phone Larry 924-8142 8-5-21

N.J. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050



Canal Pointe

New Listing

This attractive townhouse, a "Carousel", is conveniently located near swimming pools, tennis courts, the picturesque canal and the new Mayfair Shopping Village. A sunny spacious unit, it offers: foyer, large living/dining room with center fireplace and sliding doors to patio, kitchen with breakfast area, half bath and utility room on first floor. Master bedroom, master bath with tub and shower stall, two bedrooms, hall bath and laundry on second. \$199,000

Fox & Lazo

REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.



LAWRENCEVILLE

ATTENTION: Professional or Mother Daughter: Upgraded colonial with 1000 sq. ft. addition featuring atrium/skylight, 8 offices, separate utilities, parking and entrances. 2 fireplaces, large deck, pool/tennis use, many extras. \$339,500



LAWRENCEVILLE

Beautiful 4 Bedroom Colonial: Walk to village, tennis, swimming, golf and New York City bus. Skylights, fireplace, Jacuzzi, finished basement. Better than new! \$399,900



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Clean contemporary lines are warmed by rustic natural materials in this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, in a beautiful wooded setting. \$349,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary overlooking Stony Brook on over 11.5 wooded acres. Windows and deck maximize the setting. Huge living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, skylights. \$495,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Village - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch colonial situated on corner lot at entrance to quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to tennis, golf, swimming and NYC bus. GREAT BUY! \$265,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

New Listing - Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial located in Lawrenceville. Walk to tennis, golf, swimming and NYC bus. Private backyard, large deck. Rooms all good size. \$279,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

A lovely Colonial with lots of charm & character. Walls of glass surrounded by mature trees. 4 spacious bedrooms, great room, formal LR w/FP, modern kitchen, study, screened porch, huge patio. Beautifully decorated. A must to see in Historic Lawrence. \$238,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Toll Brothers' Oxford colonial with gracious foyer, formal dining room and great space. 1 year old, large lot, full basement. \$315,000

PRINCETON
924-1600

PRINCETON JCT.
799-2022

EAST BRUNS.
201-254-1600

HAMILTON SQ.
890-3300

RELOCATION DEPT.
426-1600

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton area. Country setting, private entrance, private bath, preferably female. Call evenings. (201) 359-2546

LOST: Beautiful male (neutered) grey/white long-haired cat. Grey patch over eye. Very affectionate. Last seen Princeton Avenue, Princeton. Please call 497-0624. Thank you.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, central Nassau Street (walk to campus). Low rent, light and bright. Call 924-2040 8 12-51

HUGE YARD SALE: August 21, 22 and 23. From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction 8-12-21

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Name brand
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Answering telephones over 25 years
924-2040

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 1/2 duplex for rent. 2 bedrooms. Available September 1. \$745 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-3801

BOROUGH RENTAL: Unfurnished room and bath. Private entrance and parking. Yearly lease. \$300 plus electricity. Available September 1. 924-6312

**PRESTIGIOUS
IN NORTH BRUNSWICK**
North Brunswick

An immaculate 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. Imported ceramic tile in entry, eat-in kitchen, raised hearth fireplace in family room, finished basement with wet bar and 2nd kitchen, central air, burglar alarm, and much more. Under \$300,000
SB705

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Kendell Park, N.J. 08824
(201) 297-0200

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(Also for rent at \$1,800.00 per month — End of August occupancy.)



LOVELY! Mint condition Colonial on 1 1/4 acre wooded lot in Millstone Township. Living room, separate dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, master bedroom suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, hardwood floors, full basement and 2 car garage.

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**PRINCETON LANDING**

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**PRINCETON LANDING**

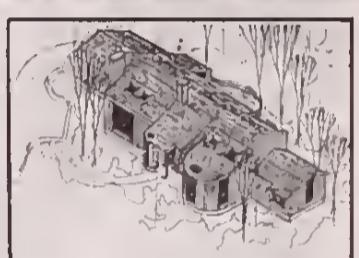
PLAINSBORO - This desirable Villa Townhouse is nestled among mature trees and offers a lovely view of Lake Carnegie. It's unique location and many outstanding features include a main level master suite and contemporary kitchen, make it an exceptional home. \$409,000

**2 POLLACK LANE**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Quality and attention to detail is what you'll find in this fabulous 4500 sq. ft. 10 room home in prestigious Foxcroft. Featuring custom kitchen and baths, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and all the amenities you dream about. A must see. \$759,900

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PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances. \$177,900

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WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful "Belvedere Model". This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on the second floor in Canal Pointe has a living room-dining room combination with a fireplace and outdoor deck. Association amenities include pool and tennis. \$148,000

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**CANAL POINTE**

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MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room w/fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen/family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy.

\$315,000



WESTCOTT ROAD

Marvelously located Colonial within walking distance of town on a very pretty terraced half-acre lot. A long, bright living room overlooks the patio and gardens and adjoining is a separate dining room. Convenient kitchen and powder room. Down the hall is a quiet and private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths, plus a spacious walk-up attic. Large, covered entry porch; one-car garage. Lovely trees and shrubs.

\$595,000

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PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

In this prettiest area of Princeton Township is an extraordinary custom Colonial overlooking two ponds on 4.29 secluded acres. Beautifully proportioned living room w/French doors opening to a terrace, library, large eat-in kitchen opening to another terrace, six bedrooms, one of which is the master bedroom w/dressing room. Greenhouse, swimming pool and much more.

Offered at \$1,850,000



SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage. **\$337,500**

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Offered at \$239,500



TERRIFIC ON TOTH ... In Rocky Hill a center hall colonial on almost an acre of ground can be yours. This wonderful family home offers the close proximity of community center, tennis courts, post office, shopping — all the charm and convenience of an historic village. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$307,000**

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\$268,900



RIVERSIDE

Tastefully upgraded, well maintained house in desirable Riverside section. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen. Family room leads directly to gorgeous pool area. Library opens to a magnificent private rear yard. The inground pool is quietly tucked away in its own private area. Three bedrooms, three full baths.

\$495,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Convenient location! Just a short walk to shopping, the New York bus and schools. Attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath split level with a large family room, and a private lot.

\$300,000

MONTGOMERY LOT

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Asking \$129,500

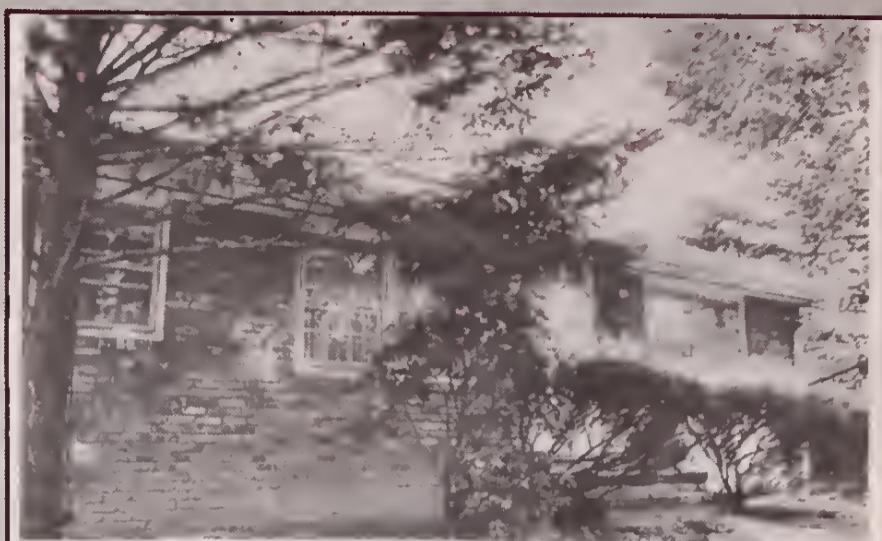
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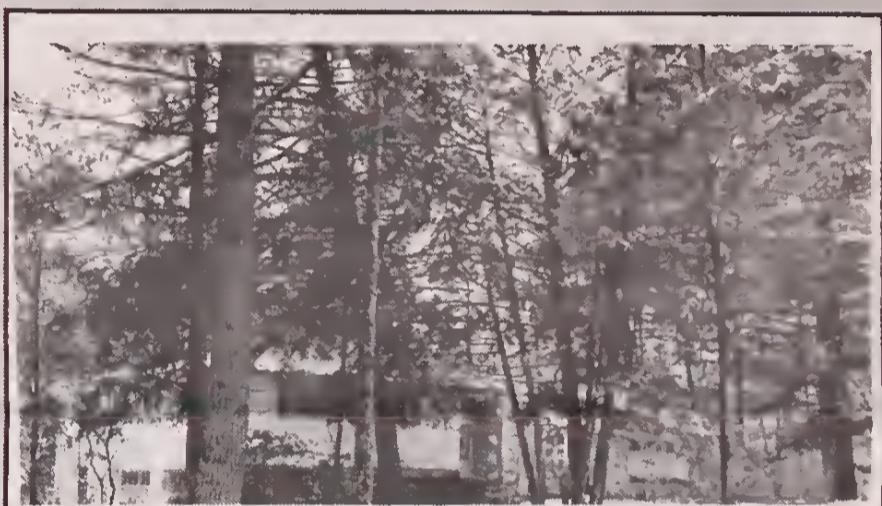
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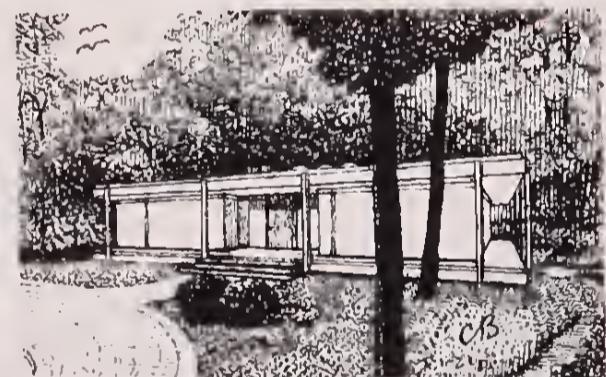


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BOUDINOT STREET

What is so rare as — an authentic Steadman house restored in exquisite taste on one of Princeton's favorite western streets! The classic lines of the Greek Revival lend a stately dignity to the exterior and the interior, with its high ceilings, handsome molding, mantels and beautiful decor, is a delight. Lending itself to formal or informal living, this exceptional house offers a unique opportunity to a discriminating buyer. \$998,000



PARKSIDE DRIVE

A luxurious expanded master suite makes this dramatic contemporary even more exciting. High on a hillside in western Princeton, it is completely secluded by a long driveway and a profusion of trees and shrubs. An iron gate opens to a walled court with circular brick terrace beyond. The generous use of glass throughout the house and spectacular garden room brings the outside beauty in and creates light, bright rooms. \$535,000



SOUTHERN WAY

The Riverside School, the Stadium and the Lake are all in easy walking distance of this attractive Colonial in this desirable family-oriented neighborhood. Shaded by a magnificent Japanese cherry tree and huge white birches, it offers: slate entry, enclosed porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, half bath and panelled family room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and hall bath on second. \$325,000



BEATTY COURT

One year young — just time enough for a creative owner to add a few attractive personal touches to this classic Colonial on a cul-de-sac in Russell Estates. A circular drive leads to handsome double doors which open to: wide center hall, gracious living areas on first floor. Four corner bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Portico to 2 car garage. \$620,000



LEIGH AVENUE

An unusual roofline and the pleasant contrast of sparkling white and forest green create a pretty picture of this Princeton Township house. Of interest either as a home or for investment appreciation, it offers: inviting front porch, spacious living-dining room and kitchen with ample breakfast space on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement with second bath. Fenced yard has interesting potential. \$150,000



CRANBURY ROAD

Conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting, this attractive house is approached by a circular drive and sheltered from the road by a tall hedge. With the popular floor plan of a Cape, it offers a bedroom and bath on the first floor in addition to the living room, dining area, kitchen, study and enclosed breezeway. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Detached 2 car garage. \$210,000

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PART TIME SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: needed for small but active real estate office. Pleasant working conditions with a very congenial group. Typing skills necessary; computer knowledge helpful. Position available as of Sept. 1. Call 737-9550 for confidential interview.

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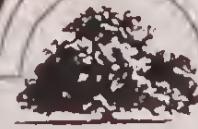
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Country Colonial on 6.6 acres in Hopewell Township with spectacular view! House has cedar siding, large foyer, dramatic three story family room with skylights, library, kitchen with ceramic tile, three and a half baths, atrium doors from family room and breakfast area open to stunning 30' wooden deck. Four large bedrooms with vaulted ceiling, Jacuzzi, skylight and window seat in Master Suite. 3800 square feet of serene living. Call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for details. Brochure available.

\$498,000



A COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE ...AND THEN SOME!

Nestled on an acre and a half of park-like grounds in Hopewell Township, this charming house plus playhouse offers lots of wonderful living. Six rooms in all including living and dining rooms, sun room, large kitchen, pretty hallway with old pine floors and a new powder room. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a full bath. Full basement and two storage sheds, too. Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for an appointment. Too good to be true at only

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An architect-designed contemporary with two-story living room/fpl. and sliding doors to terrace, tucked-away library, dining room fit for a king, up-dated kitchen with adjacent family room and second half bath for the kids! Master suite with whirlpool bath, guest suite with bath, three other bedrooms and full bath PLUS a second staircase! The basement is finished and the pool table will remain! Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for more details!

\$825,000



IT'S LOVELY IN LAWRENCE ANY TIME OF THE YEAR!

This beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Colonial home is one you will want to see. It features a wonderful floor plan, Bruce hardwood floors, neutral wall-to-wall carpeting upstairs, living room with raised brick hearth and sliding glass doors to brick patio ... dark wood moldings in living room and dining room. The yard is professionally landscaped and maintained. Roses abound in this quiet oasis. Call Jane Senich-Maciag at 921-9300 for an appointment.

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Princeton's "Team of Destiny" Is Recalled By Don Griffin, One of Its Surviving Members

Donald W. Griffin, who received a plaque this month from the Princeton American Legion Post 76 in appreciation of 40 years of service to the Post's annual Memorial Day programs, is no stranger to Princeton.

A graduate of the Princeton University Class of '23, the 86-year-old retired Lt. Colonel, returned to Princeton in 1935 as a ten-year veteran in the National Guard, serving as a first lieutenant in the 103d Cavalry. "We kept our horses until the summer of 1940," he recalled, just prior to a big mobilization in September and soon after France had been humiliated by Hitler's armies.

"Princeton is a plus," he says. "People like Princeton. It has an appeal patriotic, economic and every other way." His apartment on Stanworth Drive is filled with memorabilia from his military career — and from another career that many Princeton newcomers may not be aware of: Don Griffin is one of two surviving members of Princeton University's undefeated and untied 1922 football team, the famed "Team of Destiny." (The other survivor is Harland 'Pink' Baker, who lives a few apartments away in the Stanworth him during his lifetime, the pictures in Griffin's mind of that memorable season on the Tiger gridiron 65 years ago are still sharp. "It was a glorious year," he acknowledged. "It's



40 YEARS OF LEGION SERVICE RECOGNIZED:
Donald W. Griffin (right) of 26 Stanworth Dr. South, receives a plaque from D. Don Richards, Chairman of the Memorial Day Program for Princeton American Legion Post 76, "in appreciation of his 40 years of dedicated service to Post 76 Memorial Day Programs." Lt. Colonel Griffin, U.S. Army retired, has been associated with Post 76 since 1935. The 86-year-old Griffin is also one of two surviving members of another group: Princeton University's famed, 1922 "Team of Destiny" football team and he recalls that experience here.

things that have happened to fun for an old-timer like me to think back and talk about it."

The Team of Destiny nickname had its origin in comments that Grantland Rice, the most famous sportswriter of the time, made in attempting to explain why he kept picking the Princeton team to lose. It came as no surprise, then, that Rice also predicted the team would lose its most memorable victory of the year, a 21-18 upset of an undefeated University of Chicago team at Chicago's Stagg Field in mid-season.

Writing in the New York Herald after the game, Walter Trumbull waxed: "So long as the elms of Old Nassau shade its lovely campus and its towers stretch toward the New Jersey sky will the Princeton players who ably represented it today be among the heroes who at all universities go down in song and legend in future generations. In all the history of Princeton football, there never were men who accomplished more than did these men upon a foreign field."

Some Background. To understand the Team of Destiny, it is necessary to know a little background, said Mr. Griffin.

The 1919 Tiger eleven was a team of veterans, but was shut out on successive Saturdays by Colgate and West Virginia, and could only manage a tie with Harvard. The 1920 team had two All-Americans, led by its captain Mike Callahan. It defeated Yale in Palmer Stadium, but another tie with Harvard cost it a perfect season. The next year, 1921, was going to be Princeton's greatest ever. Princeton defeated visiting Harvard on a great play by Ralph Gilroy — 11 men played

Continued on Page 128

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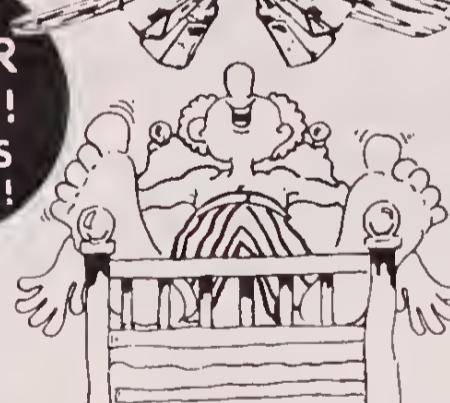
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Stage One Offers Brilliant Six-Pack Of Tennessee Williams One-Acters

The current offering of Stage One Productions is so alive with writing, acting, directing, and producing talent that one can almost overlook the lack of much real conflict in the six Tennessee Williams one-acters on view at Rider College's small Studio Theatre through August 23 (683-0444).

This is a must-see for serious theater-goers. Fans and students of the most poetic American playwright of our time will find fascinating the glimpses which these short, seldom seen sketches provide into the personal hell of sex and booze problems Mr. Williams inhabited during much of his too-short life. Seekers of light entertainment may find the experience a bit much.

All of the plays deal with losers: often alcoholics or prostitutes, or both, who are in a sea of troubles which they won't or can't take arms against. Their wallowing and drowning is poetically, usually believably and touchingly, and sometimes harrowingly conveyed by author, actors and directors (Frank Arment and Stage One's producer Nick Pro-caccino). But the absence of any contest makes for some sameness in this bitter six-pack.

The plays are beautifully cast and acted, and creatively stitched together with short

TWO DESPERATE LIARS: Chris Cleary approaches Lelia Matthews, who portrays "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" in the one-act play by Tennessee Williams. The evening of six one-act plays by Williams is being presented by Stage One Productions at the Rider College Studio Theatre through August 23 on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 8 with a matinee each week on Sunday at 3. For information and ticket reservations, call 683-0444.

quotes from Mr. Williams's autobiographical writings. Interestingly, five of these prologues are delivered by women.

Play One has Lelia Matthews as a destitute but well-bred neurotic prostitute trying to get her hardboiled, back-rent-demanding landlady (A'Leshia Brevard) to rid her room of fly-

fect, "There are no lies but those stuffed in the mouth by the fist of necessity." He produces a bottle and the two liars-in-self-defense start drowning their sorrows.

Play Two has June Conner-ton playing a Southern mother whose thirtyish son (Mark Warren Moede) suffers from asthma and a leaning toward pyromania, among other ailments. He wants her to move out of their rundown Vieux Carre cottage in New Orleans. She refuses, but in the end he fixes it so she will, and that right lively.

Evening's High Point. Play Three takes place on "a railroad embankment on the outskirts of a small Mississippi town" and involves a post-adolescent male kite-flier (Mr. Cleary) and a weirdly wonderful teenage prostitute (Shelley Partee) who likes to walk the track carrying a doll. Too doty to understand what she is, and clearly headed for the early death her older sister recently suffered ("When people die in the movies, they play violins," she observes), she is one sad, funny firecracker and a high point of the evening; probably the prize specimen in this wacky museum.

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

ing cockroaches. Eviction is about to occur when a male tenant, "the writer" (Chris Cleary), tries to intervene. Being himself in arrears, he has no clout. Landlady calls both liars, the woman about her "plantation in Brazil," the man about the novel he's supposed to be writing. He replies in ef-

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**"If the Talking Heads'
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—David Hinckley, NY DAILY NEWS

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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Peter S. Campbell and Debbie Johnson will appear in the final production of the Princeton Summer Theatre season, performing in a contemporary staging of the great Shakespearian comedy.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Susan Wilson has provided excellent costumes all around, but Ms. Partee's is a lulu.

Play Four (after a short intermission) has Cynthia Lake as a rich, overbearing Southern society woman who wants to head the local historical group, and Catherine Allgor as her equally ladylike but im-



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poverished and bullied Thus ends this highly secretary-companion of 15 theatrical evening: a brave and, in its own terms, brilliantly successful, season-closer that promises much for the future of Stage One.

—William McCleery

Shakespearian Comedy Closes Summer Series

Princeton Summer Theatre concludes its 17th season with a contemporary staging of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Play Five takes us to a bordello where an over-the-hill hooker (Ms. Brevard) is dramatically dying. A kindly whorehousemate (June Conner) tries to help her to the local hospital, but all she wants is to get off one last love-letter to the only client she ever cared for, a Memphis hardware merchant. Ms. Partee reappears as another housemate who pretends to be taking down the woman's dictated last pointless words.

Play Six has Mr. Moede lying on the bed — which stars in three of the plays — waking from a drunk in which his unemployment check was stolen. His long-suffering woman (Ms. Allgor) stands staring out the window, dreaming — and monologizing — of a quieter, better life in California, which she is clearly never going to live. Her "I will read long books and the journals of the dead writers" comes dangerously close to parodying Williams. They fall in bed together, which is not going to solve either's problems.

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Nadine (PG), Thurs 1, 6, 30, 8, 20. Eric II, Roxanne, (PG13), Thurs 1, 5:40, 7, 50, 10, call for weekend times, new feature may start Friday

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Devil in the Flesh, Thurs 7:30, 9:30, starting Friday, My Life as a Dog, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun, 11:30. Theater II, Rosa Luxemburg daily at 7, 10, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun at 5

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Dragnet (PG13), Thurs 2, 15, 5, 7, 17, 9:30. Theater II, Masters of the Universe (PG), Thurs 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Theater III, Full Metal Jacket (R), Thurs 2:30, 5, 15, 7:30, 9:45, call theater for weekend times and possible new listing

MERCER MALL THEATER, 152-2868: Theater I, Summer School (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Thursday, Theater I, The Lost Boys (R), 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15. Theater II, Stakeout (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Theater III, Adventures in Babysitting (PG13), Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. Theater IV, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G), 2:15, 4:30, 7:30; Witches of Eastwick (R), 9:30 only; opening Friday, Can't Buy Me Love, (PG); call theater for weekend times.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Revenge of the Nerds II (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Robocop (R), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater III, Care Bears in Wonderland (G), 12:45, 3, 5:15; Theater IV, My Life as a Dog (PG13), daily 12, 4:40, 9, 9:45; Theater V, 2:15, 6:45; Theater V, River's Edge (R), 7, 9:15; Benji the Hunted (G) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45. Theater VI, Jaws IV: The Revenge (PG13) 7:30, 9:45; Back to the Beach 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater VII, Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, 9:30; Theater VIII, Who's That Girl? (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater IX, La Bamba (PG13), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. Call theatre for special late showtimes and possible new feature on Friday.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, The Living Daylights (PG13), Thurs 1, 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Living Daylights (PG), Thurs 2, 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend times

SUMMER CINEMA, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 683-8000: Wed & Thurs., Pauline at the Beach 7:30; Summer 9:15; Fri-Sun True Stories 7:30, and Home of the Brave, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from preceding page

ent. Robert Gleason, whose other Shakespearian productions include Theatre Intime's Twelfth Night in 1985, is the director

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented in the Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. This production will run for three weekends, Thursday through Sunday, beginning August 13. Ticket prices are \$6.50 Thursday and Sunday and \$8 Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 452-4950, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Summer Cinema Offers Two Double Features

Two films by director Eric Rohmer will open the eighth week of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema '87 series at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus, playing Wednesday, August 12 and Thursday, August 13.

Pauline at the Beach is set on the coast of Normandy in late summer, where six people ranging in age from 15 to 40, compete in a triathlon of sailing, wind-surfing and sexual deception, each working to

enlighten someone else about the true nature of love.

Rohmer's latest work, Summer, tells the story of Delphine (Marie Riviere), a secretary whose summer vacation plans are upset when her girlfriend pulls out on their vacation. A love affair has wilted, her job is a dead end, and here it is July and Delphine is high and dry. In Summer, Rohmer converts a working girl's search for a vacation into a spiritual odyssey

A pair of films made by and featuring two prominent members of the "next wave" cultural movement, David Byrne's True Stories and Laurie Anderson's Home of the Brave, will be Summer Cinema's double feature presentation Friday through Sunday, August 14-16.

Byrne's True Stories is the first feature film by the singer/songwriter behind the prominent rock band "Talking Heads." His surreal, comic travelogue of three days in the lives of some people in the fictional town of Virgil, Texas, is testament to his point of view that the real world can be seen afresh when its simplest absurdities are regarded with naive fascination.

Home of the Brave was the feature film debut of performance artist Laurie Anderson. A

Continued on Next Page

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Nature Provided the Mist for Open Air Theatre's 'Brigadoon'; The Cast Provided Strong Lead Singers and Ensemble Work

Mother Nature provided the "mist in the gloamin'" in the recent Encore Theatre Productions' presentation of *Brigadoon*, now playing at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. The story of two Americans who lose their way in Scotland and come upon a village blessed by a miracle, this production of *Brigadoon*, was directed by Richard Anzuini and choreographed by Kathy Guthrie.

Brigadoon opens as Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two New Yorkers on vacation in the Scottish highlands, encounter an odd community which seems never to have made it out of the 18th century. The two primary families of the village are the MacLarens, complete with two eligible daughters, and the Beaton family, whose son is discontent with his lot in life, but cannot leave *Brigadoon* without breaking the magical spell which protects it from the ills of progress and the 20th century. One of the Americans falls in love with a "native," and the conflict of whether or not to give up the trappings of modern life, combined with the daily events in the lives of this extraordinary town, form the basis of *Brigadoon*'s plot.

The strongest voices of the production belong to the two leads, Jay Doolan (Tommy Albright) and Gretchen Felix (Fiona MacLaren). The most solid scenes were those in which both were on stage, and the production took on life during their Act I duet, "Almost Like Being in Love." Both voices are obviously classically trained, although Mr. Doolan may be showing the vocal effects of too much musical theater, as his dynamic ranges tended to be one-dimensional. As Meg Brockie, Jill Scurato had a difficult part; most of Meg's songs lie low in the vocal register and create a real temptation to belt the song, potentially damaging to the voice, and not always pleasant to the ear. A surprise voice of

Act II was Brian Buckley, who, as Archie Beaton, had little solo work, but sang it well.

Despite the weakness of the voices of the supporting cast, the ensemble work of this production was one of its strongest points, no doubt helped by the vocal warm-ups which could be heard prior to the start of the show. Mr. Anzuini cast an enormous chorus, which filled the stage well and had a great deal of energy and vocal life.

Shoot the Piano. Mr. Anzuini also displayed directorial imagination in his staging of scenes in the natural habitat surrounding the theatre itself. Unfortunately, no miracle, whether from *Brigadoon* or otherwise, can save the Open Air Theatre piano, which has undoubtedly suffered the effects of the outdoor setting which audiences find so attractive. This instrument was a detriment to the small orchestra, and certainly did not help the singers as they negotiated some of the tricky key changes in the music.

The choreography also made good use of the large supporting cast; some clever dance effects can be seen in the first act number "Waitin' for My Dearie." The pacing of the show on opening night was unfortunately affected by the rain, which started toward the end of Act I and may have bogged things down a bit.

Brigadoon will be presented again on August 12, 13, 14, and 15. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 737-1826.

—Nancy Plum

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

blend of film, animation, stories and electronic gadgetry, *Home of the Brave* is a complexity of music, dance and visuals in which Anderson is joined by such collaborators as Adrian Belew (guitar and vocals), and composer David Van Tieghem on percussion.

Single admission to any double feature in Summer Cinema is \$3.75 at the door. A 25 per cent discount coupon book offers 10 admissions for \$27.50. Coupon books, screening times, and information are available at the McCarter box office, 91 University Place, 683-8000, or at Kresge Auditorium during the hours Summer Cinema movies are screened.

Murder Mystery Opens At Trenton Showcase

Murder Among Friends, a murder mystery set against the glittering world of Broadway, is the final summer festival offering at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton. The play opens a three-weekend run on Saturday.

Steven Nelson returns to Showcase after appearances at the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia to head the cast of six. He plays a fading Broadway star opposite Betty Coleman, recently featured in *The Odd Couple*, who appears as his wife Angie, the 15th richest woman in America. Their infidelities lead them both to hatch murder plots which involve their closest friends in a bizarre New Year's Eve murder.

Ed Watkinson, who appeared as the villain in last season's *Murder at the Vicarage*, plays a Broadway agent who enlists the services of Don Gentile, making his area debut as his dupe.

Two unsuspecting friends, a Broadway producer and his wife, are played by Joe Doyle, who was featured as Dr. Einstein in *Arsenic and Old Lace* this spring, and Pam Burkhalter.

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The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Ray Fisher and Hamish Moore in a house concert on Saturday, August 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Beverly O'Connor, 42 Vihurnum Court, Lawrenceville.

A part of the Scottish folk revival, Ray Fisher has integrated her knowledge of traditional performances into her own unique style of singing. A member of the musical Fisher family, she studied during the 50's with Jeanne Robertson, the Aberdeen ballad singer. She sings both the traditional and contemporary, ranging from ballads to love lyrics to saucy street songs.

Hamish Moore is a master of the Cauld wind pipes. Inspired by his father, who was his first teacher, he received formal piping training in school and won the Scottish Schools Solo Championships three times. In 1981 he turned his attention from the Highland pipes to the bellows blown pipes, and since has been avidly collecting, restoring, and playing these pipes. In 1984 he wrote a suite of music arranged for pipes, clarach, fiddle and cello.



SCOTTISH PIPING: Hamish Moore, master of the Cauld wind pipes will perform in a Folk Music Society concert on Saturday. Also appearing is Scottish folk singer Ray Fisher.

Admission charges, payable at the door, are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. Memberships are available at the door. For information call 799-0009.

Auditions Are Announced
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Auditions for Voices, Inc., a professional vocal ensemble will take place on September 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Princeton. Under conductor Lynne Ransom, the newly formed group will specialize in secular music of the 19th and 20th centuries and will feature solo repertoire as well as ensemble music.

The 12 singers selected will be musicians from the central New Jersey area who have finished their schooling and are establishing their careers. The soloists will concentrate on new and rarely performed works, especially those by composers who live in New Jersey.

Auditioning singers will be asked to perform an aria by Bach or Handel, an art song by a 20th-century composer and a choral excerpt by Dallapiccola. An accompanist will be provided. To schedule an audition, call Lynne Ransom, 737-9383.

Music Workshop Offered
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Dr. Julius Knierim, a musicologist and expert on the lyre, will give a two-day workshop at the Waldorf School on August 21 and 22. The title of the workshop is "Art that Becomes Alive: The Role of Music in Waldorf Education."

On Friday, August 21 at 8 p.m. he will give a lyre concert

Continued on Next Page

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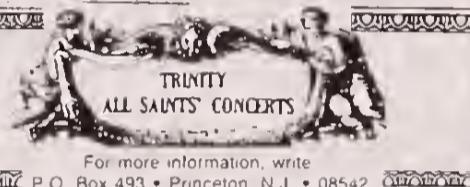


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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

and talk on "The Lyre as a Way of Listening." The workshop will continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Subjects covered will include singing

and dancing, working with the lyre and kinderharp, and a discussion of "New Approaches to Music."

Dr. Knierim is the director of music at Michaelshop in Hesissau, Germany, and the Independent Music School.

The public is invited to attend. Registration fees are \$20 for the entire workshop or \$6 for the Friday evening talk and concert. For information call David Heberlein, 683-4601, or The Waldorf School, 924-6424. The Waldorf School is located at Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road.

Summer Sounds Series Holds Its Final Concert

Cheater Jones will perform in the last concert of the Summer Sounds '87 series on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Park North. The band has a strong turnout is expected.

The band Cheater Jones plays a unique blend of blues and rock and roll. Songs from their first album, "Bombshell," have been played frequently on area radio stations, and the band has played for college audiences from New Brunswick to State College, Pa. They plan to release a second album by the end of the summer.

Community Park North is located on Mountain Road near Route 206. The Summer Sounds Series was sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Arts Council and made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

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Theatres

Continued from Page 18

Murder Among Friends was written by Bob Barry and contains language not suitable for children. The show is produced by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton, which is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in association with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The production is directed and designed by Gerald E. Guarneri. Bill Simonelli is in charge of lighting and Frani Cappuccio is the stage manager.

Artists Showcase Theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, just off Route 1 in North Trenton. Performances are on weekends, August 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29. The curtain is at 8:30 p.m., except on Sunday, August 23, when it is at 7:30. Reservations are needed, and may be made by calling 392-1704.

'Sweet Charity' Returns To Bucks Cty. Playhouse

Sweet Charity will return to Bucks County Playhouse to run August 19-23. The musical includes the song and dance numbers "Big Spender", "Rhythm of Life" and "Sweet Charity."

The Childrens' Theatre Series continues on Fridays at the New Hope theater with matinees at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Upcoming productions include Alice in Wonderland, Beauty and the Beast, Rumpelstiltskin, and Mother Goose.

Complete showtimes and reservations are available by calling the box office, 215-862-2041.

'The Rainmaker' Opens At Off-Broadstreet Theatre

The Rainmaker, the Broadway romantic comedy upon which the musical *110 in the Shade* is based, will open Fri day at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The play is about a man who makes showers that revitalize arid land and the people who live there. Vivian Alperin of Mendham stars in the role of a rancher's daughter resigned to spinsterhood until a roving con man (Jack Friedel of Southampton, Pa.) drops by her father's ranch and teaches her to believe in herself. Ed Maher of New Vernon, Rob Pherson of Somerset and Todd Staats of Hopewell portray the rancher and his sons. Others in the cast are Ron Platt of North Brunswick and Joe Stanton of Westfield.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre producer Robert Thick directs *The Rainmaker*. Scenery was designed by Anthony Rizzo, costumes by Patricia Hibbert.

Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 8 p.m. On Sunday doors open at 1:30 for dessert, curtain at 2:30. Admission includes dessert and show. Reservations and information are available by calling the theater at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell, 466-2766.

Off-Broadstreet Offers Fairy Tale for Children

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present *Prunella*, a children's theater production of a fairy tale on August 21 and 22. It is the tale of Prunella, who gets caught picking prunes in the witch's orchard and outwits her at every turn.

Performances are Friday, August 21 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, August 22 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 with group rates available. Advance reservations are available by calling 466-2766.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Feldman-Atkin. Cheryle Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Feldman of St. Louis, Mo., to Andrew J. Atkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Atkin of Princeton.

Miss Feldman attended the University of Texas and received an MBA degree from Washington University.

Mr. Atkin attended Princeton Day School and Washington University, where he was in the six-year program in architecture. He received an MBA from Washington University.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

Weddings

Kern-Murdoch. Kate C. Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murdoch Jr., 33 Cleveland Lane, to John W. Kern IV, son of Nancy P. Kern of Bethesda, Md., and Judge John W. Kern III of Washington, D.C.: August 8 at the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Richard H. Downes officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hamilton College, studied at the Cleveland Institute of Arts Program in Lacoste, France, and at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Until recently, she was a manager at Bullock's department store in Los Angeles.

Her husband graduated from St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., and, magna cum laude, from Princeton University. He received a law degree in May from UCLA Law School, where he was an editor of the Law Review. He will be joining the law firm of Duncans, Duvall, Bennett and Porter in Washington, D.C., as an associate.

Hamilton-Weiss. Jennifer Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Weiss, 348 Grandview Road, Skillman, to Bruce A. Hamilton, son of Patricia N. Hamilton of Chicago, Ill., and Joseph C. Hamilton of Northbrook, Ill.; July 5 at Prospect Gardens in Princeton, Rabbi Susan Schnur officiating.

Mrs. Hamilton, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill, received a law degree from the University of Virginia. She is an attorney with Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer in Boston.

Her husband, a graduate of Niles North High School in Illinois and Tulane University, received a law degree from the University of Virginia. He is an attorney with Burns and Levinson, Boston.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple is living in Boston.

Kwiatkowski-Keller. Patricia

Continued on Next Page

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Thursday, August 13

8 p.m.: Six one-act plays of Tennessee Williams, Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Brigadoon," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 14

10 a.m.: Childrens' Theatre, "Alice in Wonderland," also at 2; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

11:45 a.m.-2 p.m.: "Brown Bag Friday" lunch and concert; Palmer Square and Princeton Shopping Center.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Rainmaker," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

L. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Keller Sr., 355 Ridgeview Road, to Joseph B. Kwiatkowski of Drexel Hill, Pa., son of Mrs. Ernest Kwiatkowski of Havertown, Pa.

The bride graduated from the Hun School and Bloomsburg State College. She is a certified public accountant and internal auditor for Continental Insurance.

Her husband, a graduate of Riverside High School and Temple University, is a staff nurse at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Princeton.

Tomei-Parsons. Jennifer M. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parsons, Linvale-Snydertown Road, Hopewell, to Kenneth P. Tomei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomei of Branchburg; at Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church in Ringoes, the Rev. Horsefield officiating.

The bride received a B.A. degree in music education from Trenton State College.

Her husband received a B.S. degree in business administration from Trenton State College and is assistant manager at Triangle Building Supplies and Lumber Company.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Willingboro.

Mrs. Levy graduated from Princeton Day School in 1981

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8 p.m.: Oscar Straus operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," Silver Dollar Productions, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-t2:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, August 15

10 a.m.: Morven Restoration Tour. Also at 1 p.m. \$2.

7:30 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, The Saxophone Jazz Ensemble; Mercer County Park.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society House Concert, Ray Fisher and Hamish Moore; 42 Viburnum Court, Lawrenceville.

Sunday, August 16

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Open House and Air Show; McGuire Air Force Base.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House.

Monday, August 17

8:10:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk dancing; Corwin Hall, Princeton University. Instruction from 8-8:30.

and the University of Idaho in 1986.

Her husband graduated from the University of Idaho in 1986, and will receive a master's of literature and creative writing from the University of Idaho in 1988.

After a wedding trip to the San Juan Islands and Washington, the couple will live in Moscow, Idaho.

Tuesday, August 18

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh courtyard. First hour free instruction. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, August 19

10 a.m.: Morven Restoration Tour. Also at 2 p.m. \$2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Church, Route 206, Belle Mead.

Thursday, August 20

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Six one-act plays of Tennessee Williams, Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Wizard of Oz," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 21

10 a.m.: Childrens' Theatre, "Beauty and the Beast"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Rainmaker," Off Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday

nue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Oscar Straus operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," Silver Dollar Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, August 22

10 a.m.: Morven Restoration Tour. Also at 1 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

7:30 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Pete Nicktaxis and His Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.



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with Sam DeTuro

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During Colonial times, a popular saying to the effect that "to horsewhip a peach tree a fine crop doth make" led to a flurry of relentless tree flogging in hopes of increasing their productivity. In our day we have more subtle means of torturing trees, not the least of which is polluting the air they "breathe."

This is not to imply that air pollution is of recent origin. Reports of such effects on vegetation date back more than a hundred years in Germany and other European countries caught up in the Industrial Revolution. Air pollution on a large scale inundated this country during and shortly after World War II, which increased demands on industry for war materials and other products.

The most important phytotoxic air pollutants are generally gaseous in nature.

Sulfur dioxide (SO₂) is probably the chief offender among primary gases. It arises from a wide variety of sources involved in the burning of fossil fuels for electrical power, industrial processes and space heating.

Another important primary gaseous pollutant is hydrogen fluoride (HF). It became widespread in the United States immediately after World War II due to the expansion of the aluminum industry as well as from other processes emitting fluorides, such as phosphate fertilizer plants, brick kilns, pottery and enamel works, steel manufacturing and refineries.

Ozone (O₃) is by far the most important of the secondary or photo-chemical pollutants. It traces its source to a combination of atmospheric nitrogen and oxygen to form nitrogen dioxide (NO₂). The NO₂, aided in some unknown way by unburned hydrocarbons from automobile exhaust, is photolyzed to produce O₃ and other so-called "oxidants."

We'll continue our discussion of trees and pollutants next week. To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give Woodwinds a call at 924-3500.

Team of Destiny

Page 18

the entire game — but lost to Yale in New Haven, 13-7.

1919-20-21 three great Princeton teams that didn't quite live up to their billings, recalled Griffin. "So next year — 1922 — it was going to be too bad for Princeton. It had lost all its veterans and was going to have to start all over again."

The feeling at the time was, after three great teams you can't expect much from Princeton this year. Rice concurred. "Almost every week, Rice picked the other team to win," recalled Griffin.

The year before, Chicago had no trouble in defeating the Tigers in Princeton. In 1922 the University of Chicago was undefeated and had a national ranking. "In Chicago, no one expected the weak east to beat the rugged west," said Griffin.

The Chicago team lived up to its expectation. It had no trouble, recalled Griffin, in scoring two touchdowns in the first half and scoring again in the third quarter to take an 18-7 lead. Later in the third period or early in the final one, Griffin continued, the starting Chicago center got hurt and a bad snap from his substitute sailed almost into the hands of Princeton left end Howard Gray, who took off and ran 50 to 60 yards for the score.

Griffin doesn't recall how Princeton got the ball again but he does remember Johnny Gorman, the Tiger quarterback who called the plays and was the "hero of the game" catching a pass from Jack Cleaves and scampering almost 50 yards into Chicago scoring territory. Fullback Harry Crumm went through the center of the Chicago line for the TD and when Ken Smith dropkicked his third extra point, Princeton led, 21-18.

Princeton kicked off and Chicago came roaring down field, Griffin related, reaching the Princeton four-yard line with just minutes to go. Chicago ran four plays at the Princeton line. They were stopped on four tackles, two by Griffin and two by Baker. Princeton took over on the two-yard line and Griffin remembers Cleaves punting the ball out on the last play of the game.

"Princeton was an ordinary team until Chicago," said Griffin. "It was sort of a combination of explosion and luck. The win gave us such a lift in confidence that we actually beat Yale and Harvard out in Chicago even though it was only the middle of the season."

Rice, in defending his deci-

sion to pick Princeton to lose again, argued that Princeton was not that good a team and that it must have been destiny. "The name stuck," said Griffin. "We were a Team of Destiny."

The Princeton Club of New York gave each player on the 20-member team captained by Mel Dickenson, gold cufflinks in the shape of a football.

Postscript. There is a postscript to the game. With time running out, Griffin revealed, there was so much excitement that as Chicago was calling signals "the Chicago players missed their assignments, they ran their plays without a complete formation."

"I don't tell everybody this," smiled Griffin, "but they (Chicago) lost the game; we didn't win it."

"They didn't know what they were doing. Chicago had a fancy shift in their line and, in the confusion, they made some wrong shifts. It left some holes in their line. I had no trouble making the tackles I made; no one was in front of me. I don't tell that to everyone," Griffin smiled again.

He allowed, however, that it was the inspired play of the Tigers which had caused Chicago to become so disorganized in the first place.

Will Rogers was the speaker at a football banquet in New York when they celebrated the team and Griffin remembers the famous humorist saying, "Things are not now what they once were in the great days of old — and they never were."

But the Team of Destiny will remain forever great. It was, indeed, as Griffin recalls, "a glorious year."

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Rogerson Accomplished Much in Brief Career at Princeton

Just one more season and Ron Rogerson might have done it all.

In his all too brief career as Princeton's 19th head football coach, Rogerson had accomplished much more than two years of work. Making his Tigers into an Ivy championship team still remained, but Rogerson had his sights set on that goal this fall. His untimely death Saturday will not give him a chance to finish the job, to savor the fruits of his labors, and finally to silence the last of his critics.

And there were many in December, 1984, when athletic director Bob Myslik announced he had chosen Rogerson as the

SPORTS

successor to Frank Navarro. Disgruntled by three consecutive losing seasons, some alumni were pushing former Tiger great Homer Smith for the job. They were not pleased with the choice of a virtually unknown coach.

Myslik's generous praise of Rogerson at the time stands tall today:

"Very early in the search, I met Ron Rogerson, and became convinced early on I had met a very special person. I proceeded to talk to a lot of people who knew Ron. Every time I made a phone call, every time I talked to somebody, the picture got better and better."

Wearing a smile that lit up the Caldwell Fieldhouse conference room that bleak December afternoon, Rogerson fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm for the difficult task of rebuilding the football program.

"I'm thrilled, I'm excited," he began. "I knew in my heart this was the right thing for me. I can't wait to get under way." When he finished speaking, he left reporters wishing pre-



HAPPIER TIMES: Ron Rogerson (left) and Athletic Director Bob Myslik had plenty to smile about when Rogerson's appointment as Princeton's football coach was announced in December, 1984.

(Bob Matthews photo)

season practice began the next day.

Luckily for Rogerson, it didn't; there was much work to be done, and he quickly proved his actions would back up his words. His warm personality enabled him to make friends easily in all segments of the University community, but, most important, he got the solid backing of all the players.

As the fall approached, they spoke of a new attitude, a new spirit that had developed among the team members. It showed when the season began.

Despite having to learn a whole new offense, the Wing-T, the Tigers finished a successful campaign with a 5-5 mark, second place in the Ivy League, and a Big Three championship. A tie for the Ivy title barely eluded Rogerson in his first year. In a memorable game against Penn at Franklin Field, the

Tigers led 21-0 at one point. The Quakers eventually rallied for a 31-21 triumph, helped by an abominable call by the referee that gave the Red and Blue an easy six points.

However, perhaps the true measure of a man is how he faces adversity, and Rogerson's finest hours may have come during last fall, when he suffered through a 2-8 season.

You know he suffered; the Tigers beat only Columbia and Harvard, and were competitive in only a couple of the losses.

Still, as this season wore on to its unfortunate conclusion, Rogerson displayed the same sense of enthusiasm and purpose as he had in pre-season. As the losses mounted, he offered no alibis, made no excuses. There were plenty he could have employed.

It was obvious in pre-season that the Tigers were going to be without a big play quarterback for the first time in many years. Mark Lockenmeyer, Bob Holly, Brent Woods and three years of Doug Butler had provided the Orange and Black with good offensive firepower.

The dearth of talent extended to all areas of the team, and it showed week after week on the field against the likes of Penn, Cornell, Brown, and of course Northwestern, Lehigh and William & Mary. Rogerson never let down, remaining positive and upbeat through it all.

It need not have been that way. A twist of fate took three fine football players away from Rogerson last year, three who might well have changed that 2-8 season for the better.

The Garrett brothers, John, Jason and Judd had transferred to Columbia and come back again, and were ineligible to compete. They practiced all fall, however, and are ready to go this year.

The prospect of their contributions to the team had Rogerson more optimistic than

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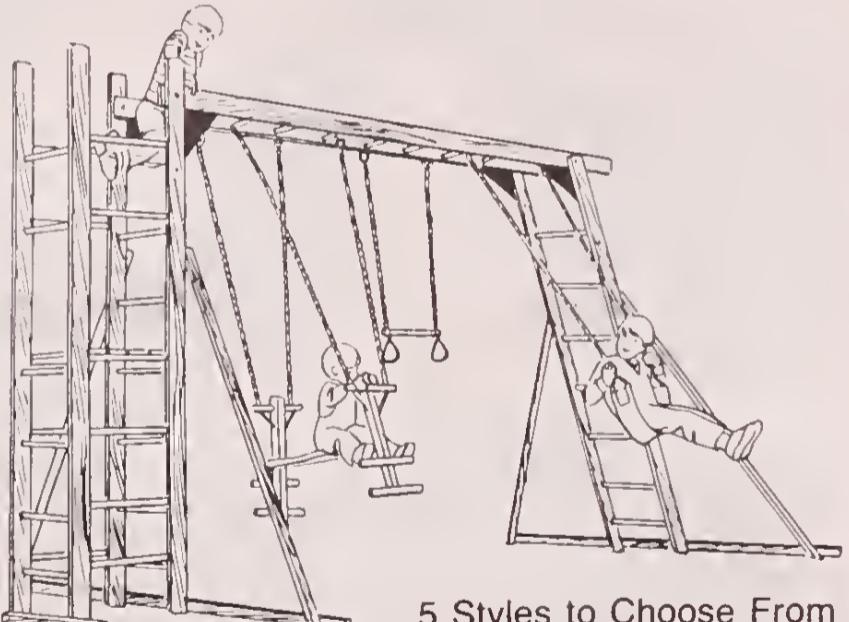
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**First Place Is Reclaimed
In Softball by Ficarro's**

In another must-win situation last week, Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team was equal to the challenge.

The Princeton-based team reclaimed first place in the Mercer County Women's League with a crucial 5-3 victory over Grove Plumbing. The win gave Ficarro's a 23-2 record, while the loss sent Grove into a tie with 3 Seasons for second place where both are 22-3.

As the regular season winds down, Ficarro's will oppose Jan Creighton's Auto & Towing next on Thursday at 7:30 on Mercer County Park's Field 3.

The game with Grove fell into the 'must-win' category after Grove, earlier in the week, had defeated 3 Seasons to create a three-way tie for first. In the showdown game Thursday, Grove drew first blood when it scored three runs in the first inning on two hits and two Ficarro errors.

Ficarro's came right back with three in their half of the inning to tie it. Beth Ault's double plated Cindy Lombardo and Grace Durland, who had singled, and Ault then came home on Dee Discavage's hit.

Over the next six innings, Ficarro's blanked Grove on a tightened defense and Clare Baxter's two-hit pitching. Ficarro's scored the winning runs in the third when Baxter and Janet Swick singled and came home on Durland's double.

**Princeton Post 76 Players Sexton, O'Connell
Receive Mercer County Post-Season Awards**

Two Princeton Post 76 players were named recipients of annual post-season awards in the Mercer County American Legion League.

Second baseman Dan Sexton, who committed only three errors in playing in nearly every game of the 27-game season, was the managers' choice for the Golden Glove Award.

Sixteen-year-old Tim O'Connell, who played in the infield and outfield for manager Larry Bender, was named Rookie of the Year. O'Connell finished with a glittering .439 batting average, but did not have enough plate appearances to be considered for the batting title. To be eligible for the Rookie of the Year award, a player must have had 25 at-bats this season but not more than 25 the previous year. O'Connell got the nod over Broad Street Park outfielder Eric Snell and Ewing pitcher Dean Wylie.

Kurt Stemhagen, first baseman for Hamilton Post 31, the league's regular-season runaway champion, was named the League's Most Valuable Player and captured the Batting Champion Award with a .444 average.

In winning the MVP award, Stemhagen nosed out Princeton's standout player, Tim Rumer. Rumer batted in 25 runs and connected for six home runs (tops in the league for homers) in finishing with a .429 average. As a pitcher, Rumer fashioned a 5-2 record and had a 3.19 ERA. Last year, Rumer was the recipient of the Pitcher of the Year award when he tossed a pair of no-hitters. That award was captured this year by Hamilton's Todd Ruyak who compiled a perfect 8-0 record. Ruyak fanned 90 and had a 1.50 ERA for the 60 innings he worked. One of the pitchers he overshadowed on the mound this season was Jay Jordan of Post 76. In 58 innings, Jordan was impressive with a 6-1 record, 76 strikeouts and a 2.62 ERA.

The Player of the Year Award was presented to Hightstown shortstop Jack Bowker, who edged out Rumer and Chris Prophett of Hopewell Post 339. Playing in the league for the first year, the 17-year-old Bowker batted .404, including seven doubles, four triples and four home runs, and led the league in triples with 33.

The Sportsmanship Award was given to Ewing Post 414 catcher Mark Walters, and third-year manager Rick Freeman, who led Hamilton to its 25-2 record, was the unanimous choice for the Manager of the Year award.

Doreen Ragazzo tripled for the victors and Discavage

Continued on Next Page

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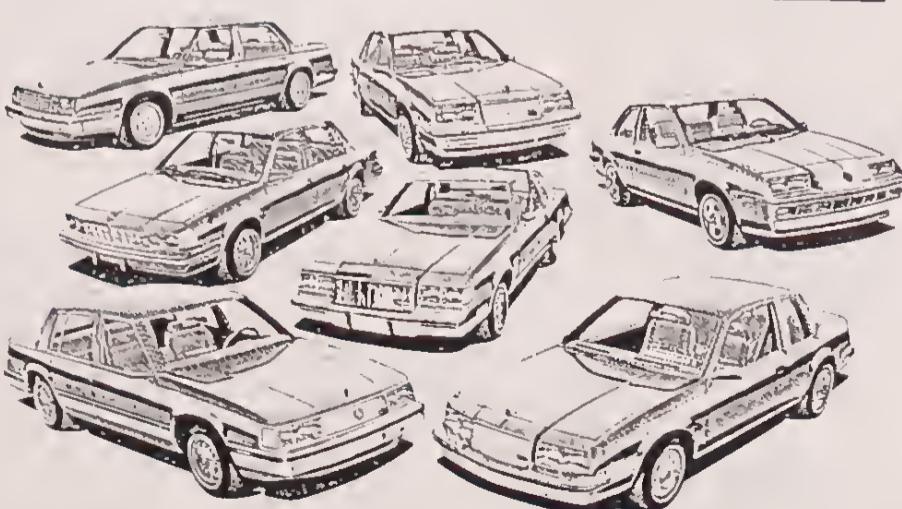
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page
at first. Baxter got the win.

Earlier in the week, Ficarro's had routed Vermeer North Atlantic, 14-4, in a game stopped after six innings under the ten-run rule.

Dishing out two hits each for Ficarro's were Sandi Hibbs, Diane Kelly, Baxter, Durland, Sue Palmucci, Ragazzo, Discavage and Swick. Swick counted a homer in her two hits.

Ficarro's also swept three games last week, all under the 10-run rule, without yielding a single run.

Seven-Up was hammered, 20-0, as Palmucci and Durland each connected for four hits; Swick singled and homered again and Donna Nicholson and Cheryl Silva each had two hits and three RBIs. Baxter allowed only two hits.

In a double-header with Matt & Als, Baxter was reached for only seven hits, as Ficarro's won, 14-0, and 10-0. At plate, Ault had five hits in seven at-bats in the two games, including a triple and three RBIs; Swick contributed four hits in six at-bats, Hibbs had three hits, and Discavage and Ragazzo combined to drive in seven runs.

Team Standings			
Team	W.	L.	Pct
Ficarro's	23	2	.920
3 Seasons	22	3	.880
Grove Plumb.	22	3	.880
Miller Beer	16	8	.667
Dot's Girls	14	11	.560
Vermeer	12	13	.480
Creighton's	8	16	.333
Seven-Up	8	17	.320
Matt & Als	6	19	.240
Bill's Tavern	3	20	.130
Russell's Deli	2	24	.077

Basketball Classic Set For August 22 at Dillon

The first annual Coors Summer Professional Basketball Classic will be held next Saturday, August 22, in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

The Coors professional all-star basketball game will feature top professional players from this country and abroad as well as top draft choices like Terrence Bailey of the Atlanta Hawks. Also, many of the top college and high school players in New Jersey, such as Anthony Avent of Seton Hall and Darius Young of Princeton High, will participate.

In addition to the professional game, there will be games for midget stars (10- to 12-year-olds), future stars (13-15), AAU senior stars (16-18) and unlimited stars, graduating high school seniors and college-age players.

The event is being sponsored by the Joint Effort Community Sports Program and the Adolph Coors Company in conjunction with Hub City Distributors and Steak-Out.

Also included in the festivities will be a free "Each One-Teach One" basketball clinic, the first annual Hun City Slam Dunk Contest, featuring the best dunkers in the area, music and entertainment.

Before the slam dunk contest and pro game, there will be an awards ceremony about 6 p.m. recognizing those who have made significant contributions to young people through community efforts or personal endeavors.

Receiving Joint Effort Community Service Awards will be Governor Thomas Kean, NBA Commissioner David Stern, former Princeton University President William Bowen, Freeholder Douglas Palmer,

Hub City President James Sigler and former Philadelphia 76er standout, Julius 'Dr. J' Erving.

Included among other award recipients are Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Frederick Porter, former Township Chief of Police; Howard Taylor, director, Afro-American Studies, Princeton University; Peter Young, Princeton businessman; Bob Sinkler, sports trainer, Princeton University; and Marvin Trotman, Princeton High School guidance counselor and former PHS basketball coach.

Activities will begin at noon with a dressage exhibit by equestrian Felicity Faulkner of Lahaska, Pa. Also included in the festivities will be music by Danny Kean and his Rag'in Piano Boogie and a classic car show by the Classic Car Club of America's metropolitan region.

Polo patrons can purchase \$100 to \$300 field-side slots so they can view the match from their parking space; a general admission area will also be available for \$10 per person. The afternoon will conclude with the presentation of trophy awards by Helen F. Boehm of Boehm Porcelain Studios.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Kean College Will Host Statewide Senior Games

The Senior Games of New Jersey, an Olympic-style athletic competition for men and women 55 and over, will be held September 26-27 at Kean College in Union. Any New Jersey resident meeting the minimum age requirement is eligible.

Now in its second year, the Senior Olympics has an expanded format that features competition in 22 events. Competitors will be divided by age and sex to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in the following age divisions: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79 and 80 and older. All participants will receive a Senior Games of New Jersey T-shirt and a participation certificate.

There is a registration fee of \$3 (50% discount for PAAD cardholders) and an additional fee of \$10.25 for golf and \$3 for bowling. One dollar of each registration fee will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee to assist in supporting the 1988 Olympic Team.

Events this year include competition in archery, basketball, shooting, bocce, bowling, checkers, cycling, darts, golf, horseshoes, running (100 yards up to five kilometers), softball

throw, swimming, table tennis, tennis, walking and a one-mile community walk.

The primary sponsor of the Senior Games is the state's Department of Community Affairs. Other sponsors are the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, the founding sponsor of the original N.J. Senior Olympics, Public Service Electric & Gas and Kean College.

Associate sponsors are New Jersey Bell and American Airlines. The event has been endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Division on Aging.

Registration forms are available at any county Office on Aging by calling 800-792-8820 or 201-432-5530. All entries must be received by the Senior Games of New Jersey, Harborside Financial Center, Plaza Three Second Floor, Jersey City, N.J. 07302 by September 12.

Cancer Society Benefits From Women's Golf Event

The third annual Women's Golf Outing sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, will be held Tuesday at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

The day's events will begin with a continental breakfast at 8, followed at 9 by a golf clinic by PGA Professional Joe Con-

dry. After the clinic, the Golf Outing will begin with a shotgun start. Activities will conclude with a buffet lunch and presentation of awards at 2.

The fee for the Golf Outing is \$125. It includes green fees, golf cart, refreshments, a raffle ticket for a 1987 Toyota Tercel,

prizes, breakfast, lunch, cocktails and the golf clinic.

Those interested in participating can make reservations by calling the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000. Reservations are on a first call, first serve basis.

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